WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

Good time to start spring house-

GOOD EVENING

cleaning by placing on the curb early tomorrow those tin cans you've been saving up for the past

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE

Luzon Battle In 1898

Is Recalled By Marker General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 16—(A)
—Gen. Douglas MacArthur

was jeeping along the only active fighting sector around

his Lingayen gulf beachhead today when the party paused

MacArthur turned to Lt.

Col. Roger Egbert of Cleve-

land, O., and explained, "Logan

was my father's aid when he

landed at Lingayen 46 years

quickly to the jeep driver and

Egebert is Douglas MacAr-

Fourteen Die

Fire Commissioner Michael J

fire escapes. Several leaped to

Flames and billowing smoke at-

covered about midnight and was

not brought under control until

VALVOLINE WAGE RATE

announced approximately 200 em-

ployes of the Valvoline Oil Co. of

Butler have been granted a gen-

eral wage increase of three cents

an hour. The original petition for

Union then appealed for correction

of "inequities of rates". The raise

MURDER IS CHARGED

Greensburg, Jan. 16-(A)-

with the death of Mary Criss, 47,

who succumbed in a fire last Tues-

day at the Mountain View Hotel,

near here. State police said Duf-

fy, hotel chef, corfessed he ignited

a fire in the room of the woman,

JOB FOR WAR PRISONERS

who was also an employe.

is retroactive to Feb. 1, 1944.

Philadelphia, Jan. 16—(A)—The

ville, a village five miles south of carried down ladders by firemen.

said, "let's go on."

Colonel Egebert turned

Arthur MacArthur)

to read a roadside marker.

legend said.

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945

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COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FALLS TO YANKS

AMERICAN 1ST ARMY ENTERS W.M.C. Lists Essential Jobs CITY OF HOUFFALIZE, ONCE HEART OF THE BELGIAN BULGE

Formal Occupation of Town In Force By Doughboy Armor Slowed Only By Burned Wreckage of Nazi Equipment Cluttering Roads

OTHER UNITS ARE WITHIN SIX MILES OF ST. VITH

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Jan. 16—(A)—The Belgian center of Houffalize, once at the heart of the vanishing Belgian bulge, was captured today without a fight by the "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored Division of the American

Behind Houffalize, the German stand on the Salm river cracked as a three-division American assault team beat slowly down the last six miles to St. Vith, a door for Nazi withdrawal to the Siegfried Line

The capture of Houffalize narrowed the bulge to 15 miles west of the German frontier. The penetration, started a month ago, had ex-

tended to 40 miles almost to the

square miles. Only about 400 re-

mained today in Field Marshal von

mon, entered Houffalize at 10 p. m.

yesterday. The Germans apparent-

ly had abandoned the strategic

town at the crossroads nine miles

northeast of Bastogne and 18 miles

southwest of St. Vith. Formal oc-

enemy-held base only four miles

east of Bastogne despite heavy re-

Supreme headquarters announc-

(Turn to Page Seven)

Washington, Jan. 16—(A)—The

administration may haul out its

to opposition criticism of President

Democratic Leader Barkley of

Kentucky, a member of the for-

Roosevelt's foreign policy.

miles northeast of Houffalize.

Rundstedt's grasp.

Deepest Penetration Toward Manila Shows an Overall Gain of About Thirty Miles

By C. YATES McDANIEL quarters, Luzon, Jan. 16-(A)- Siegfried Line on the Salm river ing. Sixth army motorized columns are north and south of Vielsalm. rolling down a twisting provincial road within 98 miles -80 miles air- S. Patton's U. S. Third Army had in the wrecked hostelry while one fications, most jobs were rated as line-of Manila against no more stabbed two miles across the Ger- woman was fatally injured when critical. opposition than an occasion sniper man border in a drive down the she missed a fireman's net in a foot-by-foot fight with hill-en- a half miles of Trier. trenched Japanese on the extreme northeast flank defending the vital made slight gains north and north- county morgue, was identified. Manila north road.

verses are leading up to the ouster nounced of Premier Kuniaki Koiso, quoted an imperial headquarters communique as acknowledging that Houffalize from which they were "the enemy is gradually closing in driven yesterday, and pushed a on our forces on the central plains half mile farther north, the Shaef the fire and 33 pieces of equip-

The deepest penetration toward mile northeast of Compogne, also calls sounded. The fire was dis-Manila reported today carried was taken. General Douglas MacArthur's southbound Doughboys out of ed that German losses in the two after 3 a. m. Its origin was not Pangasinan, invaded one week ago weeks of the Alsace-Lorraine of determined immediately but an infrom Lingayen gulf, into Tarlac fensive were estimated at 10,000 vestigation was underway. province where they captured the highway junction of Camiling. That is an overall gain of 30 miles. From camiling a lateral Map Replies road runs 11 miles east to Pani-

qui on the Manila north road. That strategic highway, No. 3, which more and more will figure To Critics Of in the Luzon campaign, links
Manila with the summer capital
of Baguio. Japanese forces in the

Toreign Policy

an hour. The original petition for
a five-cent boost was rejected and
the CIO-Oil Worker International
Union them capital Baguio area northeast of the ex-(Turn to Page Seven)

Bombers Hit Deep senatorial big guns soon to reply In Central Reich

London, Jan. 16—(A)—Six hun- eign relations committee, was redred American long-range bomb- ported today to be preparing a ers struck deep into east central speech he may deliver in the sen-Germany today, hammering a ate next week and Chairman Consynthetic oil plant south of Leip- nally (D-Tex) told a reporter he zig, the Krupp works at Magde- also may answer critics then. burg, and railyards at Dresden and This would reverse a previous

Some 650 Eighth Air Force criticism. fighters flew escort. The Krupps Works at Magde- ent yesterday during a running de-

burg produces Mark IV tanks. Some of the four-engined bomb- Mont) pitched into the pot a proers made round trips of more than posal that the senate go on record quartermaster depot yesterday, and

ations last night.

(Turn to Page Seven) Voluntary Rationing System Senator Maloney

hundred prisoners of war were put bate when Senator Wheeler (Dthey will be used until enough for immediate formation of an in-Bad weather cancelled all oper- ternational council to settle Eur- civilian employes are obtained to

decision to sit out the storm of

Barkley and Connally were sil-

replace them, Brig. Gen. Roland Walsh, commanding general of the Provides 15 Cigarettes Daily Dies In Sleep

Chicago, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Cigar- to ration in wartime a scarce United States Senator Francis T. ettes, which since last fall have commodity. been one of the nation's wartime hard-to-get commodities, will be Price Administration that it would available at the rate of about 15 not attempt to ration cigarettes

Under the system numbered raslightly more than 17 cigarettes. tion cards will be issued by re-The association, with a member- tailers to consumers who will be ship of 2,800 which controls dis- required to sign a declaration that tribution of eigarettes to the coun- they have not obtained cards elsetry's 1,250,000 retail outlets, said where. The rationing will not be last night that a card system of attempted at outlets for transient issuing smokes will be inaugurated | trade-hotels, railroad and bus within two weeks. The plan, de- stations-or at chain stores. About

Mariden hospital today. Maloney, who was serving his

Meriden, Conn., Jan. 16-(A)-

streamlining and modernizing lately. house and senate procedure, attracted much attention at the statements," added the prime minopening of the 79th congress.

the supreme court in 1937.

TWO DIVISIONS "Major Logan, USA, was killed on this spot 1898," the Breakdown of Top-Priority Positions Is Guide For Selective Service In

Future Drafts CHIEFS IN CONFERENCE

Washington, Jan. 16—(A)—The War Manpower Commission today divided its list of 35 essential activities into two general divisions, labelling one "critical." The breakdown was issued as a guide to Selective Service in drafting men 26 through 29.

In line with the directive of registrants in work on this toppriority list will be held on their jobs as long as possible to prevent there. disruption of war production.

Armored scouts of old "Gravel In Spectacular Voice", Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Har-Chicago Blaze age group by July 1. Chicago, Jan. 16—(AP)—A fast

cupation was slowed by burned out moving, spectacular fire early to- gories were designated as critical. needed that ever right now wreckage of German equipment day attacked the seven story Gen-These are: Production of aircluttering roads around the out- eral Clark Hotel in North Clark craft and parts: Production of street, on the edge of the loop, ships, boats and parts; production Other First Army units were killing at least 14 persons and in-within six miles of St. Vith, a key juring five others. of ordnance and accessories; pro-duction of ammunition; production duction of ammunition; production Six hours after the conflagra- of metal shapes and forgings for TAP ROAD TO MANILA from the German frontier and 29 tion was discovered firemen continued to search the ruins for machinery; and production of es-

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' bodies of additional persons pos- sential rubber products. troops were smashing the Germans' sibly trapped in the 40 year old Except for scrap salvage, all MacArthur's Head- "last hope" stand short of the stone and frame constructed build- jobs in smelting, refining and rolling of metals were listed as critical. In the transportation services,

The job listings were issued as but other Yank forces are in a Moselle valley to within four and jump from a third floor window. President Roosevelt conferred with Only one of the 14 victims, all of service chiefs and legislators pre-U. S. Third Army forces have whom were removed to the Cook liminary to sending a special mes-should be short and business-like, sage to congress favoring national due to the war, Republican major Scores of persons in the hotel, service legislation. The president ity lieutenants in both house and (Tokyo radio, which is hinting sistance by enemy tanks and in- which contained 75 rooms, were asked for such legislation in his senate said they hoped to get some strongly that the Philippines re- fantry, supreme headquarters an- rescued or fled to the streets on recent state of the union message. of the bills out of committee for In the job listings some pro- floor action as soon as possible. Third Army troops captured No- firemen's nets while others were duction of textile, transportation equipment, industrial and agri- islation: cultural equipment, chemicals and

> communique said. Vellereux, a ment responded to extra alarm rating. sential metal products; and production of apparel.

WMC said that technical, scientific and research personnel engaged in any of the 35 essential categories will be regarded as in critregional War Labor Board today (Turn to Page Seven)

35 ACTIVITIES Get Your Tin Cans Washed COMMUNICATIONS LINES DIVIDED INTO And Squashed for Curbing

The big car is empty. It stands there amid the pelting snow, dark ad discouraged. You can tell it is empty from the air of deserted from that overhangs it. If you step nearer and look down in, you can ee for yourself that there is not a single thing in it; not a stray bolt, not a piece of chain, not even a broken crate. It is as empty as the boasts of Hitler; as empty as the toothed banzai of the Japs; empty as Mother Hubbard's closet.

Fine thing! Fine thing an empty freight car standing beleaguered on a New York Central siding down on Fourth avenue; an empty freight car doing nothing, just idling, just twiddling its fingers, while the nation cries for transport. Even the freight car itself looks a little ashamed.

But it needn't. You see, this is a very special freight car. It is not merely standing there doing nothing. It is waiting-waiting anxiously-waiting eagerly-waiting for tomorrow. It is waiting for the trucks that will back up to its tall sires and heave their burdens into its cavernous depths; heave, ho! and heave again; heave until the depths are no longer cavernous; until the contents rise to the halfmark; the three-quarters; until that yawning freight car is chuck full to the brim of TIN CANS.

morning, you residents of Warren borough, of Pleasant township, of Youngsville. Process them first-you know the formula (you ought to, after three years of it). Wash 'em, squash 'em, and curb 'em. sure they're clean. Be sure they're flattened. Be sure they're neatly War Mobilization Director Byrnes, available for the trucks that will pick them up, the trucks that will rush them to the waiting freight car. In all other parts of the county tin cans will be sent to the nearest district schools and trucked in from

That big empty car down on the Fourth avenue siding is going Those at work in activities making up the balance of the list will morrow. And so is W. T. Corbett, County Salvage Chairman, who intended to be the deciding battle be the first called to meet the carries quite a load of freight himself when he gets started. The last quota for some 200,000 men of this tin can collection was held on November 15, and nearly two carloads, or more than half a million cans. were gathered in the county. Due All jobs in seven general cate- to loss of supplies in the recent German offensive, tin is more vitally

Have your cans out early-tomorrow!

Assembly Starts Work Upon Vital Legislative Program

Harrisburg, Jan. 16-(A)-A time-conscious general assembly, alerted by Governor Martin's military-like methods, went to work today Ivan S. Konev's hard-hitting first 41 JAP SHIPS ARE SUNK

The governor, a retired major general, laid down the bulk of his

Told by Martin the session

1. Prohibit dumping of coal silt

2. Boost maximum unemploy-Classifications with no critical ment compensation benefits from their son, 1st Lt. Arthur E. Linlistings include agriculture and \$18 to \$20 weekly and allow paycommercial fishing; finishing of es- ments for partial unemployment. 3. Put into effect the commonwealth's record \$668,000,000 bud-

get for 1945-47, including \$61,856,-000 for postwar developments. 4. Continue \$100 to \$300 annual cost-of-living bonus for school

teachers, costing \$27,000,000. (Turn to Page Seven)

To the southeast Lt. Gen. Geo. Corrigan said 13 bodies were found coal mining and petroleum classion on the administration's legislative program.

fiscal and postwar plans in big bundles of bills presented last night-

Highspotting administration leg-

tion equipment also received top streams and increase penalties.

Atlantic Charter Standard Of Aims, Churchill Declares

London, Jan. 16-(A)-Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons today he was in complete agreement with President Roosevelt's views on the Atlantic Charter and the objectives now were Edgar D. Duffy, 59, was to be arjust the same as in 1941, although all of them could not be achieved raigned before a justice of the peace, state police said, on a charge of murder in connection

When the members pressed Churchill to give a report as soon as possible on what parts of the charter were "valid immediately," he

Churchill told the newly-conprolonged unth unconditional surrender has been obtained." Churchin announced that Brit-

ish casualties in Greece between Dec. 3 and Jan. 1-the period cov-Philadelphia, Jan. 16—(AP)—One ering the major part of the Greek Civil War-totaled 2,101, of which 237 were killed. Churchill sought to turn aside

questions concerning the tangled Greek situation, saying "I should be glad if members will be good started yesterday and was followed enough to await a statement which will be made on behalf of the gov- in most sections of the state. ernment in the course of the com- Temperatures around freezing were

A full scale war statement has been set by Churchill for Thursday. The house cheered as Churchill refused to budge from his "unconditional surrender" stand. Laborite Rhys Davies suggested

Maloney (D), 50, ill since Janu- that Roosevelt's recent statement ary 1, died of a heart attack at the "cast doubt on the genuineness of the Atlantic charter.' Churchill rejoined that, far from

second term, died while in a light having cast any doubt, the presipersonal physician, said the sena- were just as valid today as they tor suffered a coronary thrombosis. were in 1941, and that Roosevelt ganization bill, a lengthy measure not likely to be obtained immed-"I am in agreement with these highways in the area.

ister.

orderly allotment, would mark the ettes are sold at these places, the the president's plan to reorganize which we are proceeding. It is not inches.

Churchill told the newly-convened commons "the war will be Snowfall Snarls then at Boise, Idaho, and then to be granted in areas where there vened commons "the war will be Snowfall Snarls then at Boise, Idaho, and then to be granted in areas where there vital fuel source for Japan, were Traffic of Capital

Two deaths resulted today as snow, ranging from one inch to ed to fly combat missions with a sylvania, closing schools, postponing funerals and slowing traffic. More snow was forecast this aft-

ernoon and tonight. The fall by sleet and hail during the night expected to drop.

Harrisburg, Jan. 16—(AP)—A snowfall approximating a foot in depth closed all schools in Harrisburg today, snarled traffic and delayed hundreds of workers in reaching their jobs.

through the deep snow as buses were delayed or stalled at times. Many private automobiles were Dr. Michael J. Conroy, his dent had reported the objectives left on the highways, unable to plaw through the snow City snowplows went to work

> also had snow crews on the major The snow started falling early

last night and the weather bureau Maloney supported the social re- "I really do not think there is said it probably would continue life are of little avail because even men's only access to them. forms of the new deal but always any need to go into that. It has during the day, easing up to some maintained his right to speak and been very well described by the extent. A maximum fall of about the deep forests, where food is bers of the Greater Ferndale missing. vote independently, and he was president as a standard of aims- 15 inches was forecast. This piled scribed as designed to achieve 13 per cent of the available cigar- one of the Democrats who opposed an indication of the direction in on a previous fall of about two most needed, he added.

tains and garge areas or Clearfield, Cambria county. (Turn to Page Seven)

Lieut. Lindell Listed Missing

tracted thousands in the loop to Allied products, and communica- and other industrial wastes into fice of the adjutant general has brought to the Andrew Lindell Available Coal family at Russell the news that dell has been reported missing in action since December 26 over Germany. No further details were given but the message stated further that when additional news has been received, the word will be forwarded to the family

> Lt. Lindell was born in Russell Russell High School in the Class He enlisted that December in the Air Forces and was called April

classification center. From there he went to Maxwell thermometer. Field, Ala., for pre-flight training; second lieutenant on March 12, a year may be saved.

signed his crew. From there he duced from water-power. went to Newport News, Va., from where he left for overseas duty on October 13, 1944. Arriving in Italy he was assign-

one foot fell over most of Penn- B-24 Liberator group, it is learn-(Turn to Page Seven)

DIES UNDER FREIGHT Greensburg, Jan. 16—(A)—Bert Kennel, 64, of Scottdale, died

under the wheels of a southbound freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday.

Barnesboro, Jan. 16 — (A°) Blind Ernest Engle Anderson, 77, died in a fire which destroyed his home here vesterday.

BLIND MAN FIRE VICTIM

IN NAZI DEFENSES, MENACING

German High Command Announces Fall of Schlossberg, Thirteen Miles Inside of East Prussia, With Penetrations in Vistula-Bug Triangle

STEAM ROLLER ALREADY IN POSSESSION OF KIELCE

BULLETIN

London, Jan. 16-(A)-Marshal Stalin announced tonight the Red army had opened an offensive from two Vistula river bridgeheads south of Warsaw. The German high command announced this powerful Russian drive yesterday. The order said the Russian forces jumped off from the two bridgeheads January 14 with massed artillery support, but none from the Red Air Force because of bad weather. The drive, the order said, broke through "strong and deeply echeloned enemy defenses."

London, Jan. 16-(P)-The German high command announced the Get your cars out on the curb early tomorrow (WEDNESDAY) fall of Schlossberg, 13 miles inside East Prussia, as Russian armies tore gaping holes today in Nazi defenses along 600 miles of front and seriously threatened one of the main rear communication lines of

Nazi broadcasts said "major penetrations" had been made by the Soviets in the Vistula-Bug triangle north of Warsaw and from the Narew bridgeheads south of East \$

Prussia, and declared Premier Marintended to be the deciding battle of the war

Marshal Ivan Konev's big first Ukrainian army, pounding westward toward Krakow in southern Poland, fought its way into the outer salients of defense of the Nazis' Krakow-Warsaw railway line, reputed to be one of the strongest German fortified zones in southeastern Europe.

Konev's steamroller already was n possession of Kielce on the Warsaw-Krakow line and only about 49 miles from the border of Ger-

A communique said Marshal Ukraine army overran some 400 towns yesterday in its greatest one-day victory since shoving off west of the Vistula last Friday

The Russian effort apparently still was growing. Berlin anounced that Red armies were on (Turn to Page Seven)

Since Dec. 26 Restrictions Official notification from the of- To Conserve

Washington, Jan. 16—(AP)—The hibited confidence that supplies on voys off Indo-China on Thursday. nation through the winter.

There was a tight supply situat-July 31, 1924. Graduated from ion over the country, an SFA of 1942, he entered Westminster this time no indication of grounds force sweeping like a huge paint for alarm about war plant shutdowns for lack of coal.

Manpower deficiencies and dis-11, 1943, to the Nashville, Tenn., tribution problems were blamed for keeping coal stocks down with the day strikes and back to the China In another action, the nation-

ion; to Blytheville, Ark., for ad- Feb. 1 under instructions of War vanced training and received his Mobilizer Byrnes, there was an espilot's wings and commission as timate that 2,000,000 tons of coal

The Byrnes order is counted on Japan's inner defenses. He then went to Smyrna, Tenn., virtually to eliminate the use of to transitional school, changing coal-produced electricity for outthere to four-motored work. His door ornamental, advertising and next training was at Lincoln, Neb., display lighting. Exemptions may enemy hands. then at Boise, Idaho, and then to be granted in areas where there

LABCR DRAFT HINTED

Unless they voluntarily give up some of their workers to critical lost in the Indo-China raids-rewar plants, less essential indus- markably few for the results tries in this area face a labor achieved in crippling an area from draft, Paul C. Lewis, deputy re- which the Japanese likely would be gional War Manpower Commission able to bolster their slipping Phildirector for Pennsylvania, New ippine holdings. Jersey and Delaware, said yester-

He told representatives of service trades, retailers and whole- British Empire salers that 46,000 workers are needed in 311 "mmust war plants" Losses 1,043,554

Philadelphia, Jan. 16.—(AP)-

salers that 46,000 workers are

Thousands walked to work Game Officials Say Wildlife Starving Because of Snow

Maloney's congressional reor- had indicated the objectives were before dawn to keep main streets Game Superintendent M. E. Sher- ferson, McKean, and Potter count- casualties as: open and the highway department man said today many game birds ies. and animals will starve unless a Some deer are frequenting barnthaw soon restores their frozen, yards and eating with farm stock, 34,115; South Africa, 28,943, and snow-covered food supplies.

but the great bulk of game is far other colonies, 28,946. Human efforts to save the wild- removed from traffic lanes, sports-Meantime, more than 20 mem- were prisoners, and 80,580 were

woodsmen are unable to penetrate Sportsmen's Club have distributed

Hongkong, Swatow and Amoy Along 350-Mile Coast Targets of Full-Scale Carrier Raids

By LIEF ERICKSON

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 16-(A)-Swinging north from the Indo-China coast where they sank or damaged 69 ships, U. S. Third Fleet pilots bombed Hongkong, Swatow and Amoy along 350 miles of China's coast Saturday for the first full-scale carrier raid of the on these ports vital to Jap-

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz gave no details in his communique yeserday of the bold China coast olow, which took the Americans in behind the big Japanese base of

Formosa, bombed anew at the However, Nimitz disclosed that Solid Fuels Administration pre- the venturesome Third Fleet pilots pared new controls today to spread sank 41 Japanese ships and damavailable coal around, but it ex- aged 28 in wiping out two conhand and upcoming will see the His preliminary estimate of 25 ships sunk and 13 damaged had

been reported Friday. The overall picture was that of spokesman said, adding there is at an audacious American carrier brush from Formosa, where more than 100 ships and 98 planes were destroyed or damaged Jan. 8. down to Indo-China for the Thurs-

coast on Saturday. In the Indo-China sweep the to Helena, Ark., for basic instruct- wide "brownout", set to begin American fliers destroyed 112 planes-77 were caught on the ground, so great was the surprise and damaged about 50 others in their westernmost penetration of

They also heavily pounded key facilities at Saigon and Camranh bay, excellent Indo-China ports in

badly damaged. Fires were started in the Saigon navy yard. Oil storage facilities, warehouses and buildings in the Saigon area were BY WMC DIRECTOR set ablaze. A large dock at Camranh bay, one of Asia's best harb-

ors, was demolished. Sixteen American planes were

London, Jan. 16—(A)—British

Empire casualties from the start of the war in September, 1939 to last Nov. 30 totalled 1.043,554, Prime Minister Churchill told commons today. The United Kingdom suffered the heaviest casualties 635,107,

DuBois, Jan. 16—(A)—Division | Cameron, Centre, Clinton, Elk, Jef- Churchill said, listing dominion Canada, 78,985; Australia, 84,-861: India, 152,597: New Zealand,

> Of the total, 282,162 were killed, 386,374 were wounded, 294,438

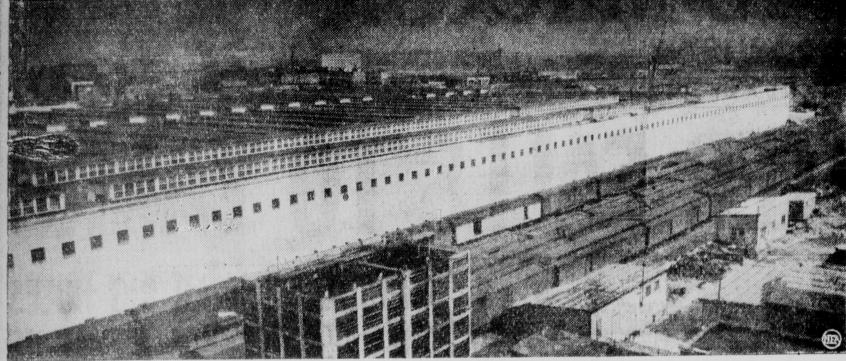
The total does not include ser-Sherman estimated 25 to 30 grain and hay for wildlife in the vice personnel dying from natural inches of snow covers the moun- vicinity of their Casanova farm in causes, civilian casualties, or loss-

es of merchant seamen.

daily to civilians under a volun- because of the uncertainty of detary rationing system planned by termining the number of smokers. the National Association of Tobac- The NATD system did not meet co Distributors. The association with any immediate objection by estimated the average daily civil- the OPA. ian consumption last year was

first time an industry attempted association estimated.

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Chapman Is Again Head of Appropriation

Wood is again the House appropri- tion of plans to pounding the last ations committee chairman,

three for one formation.

publicans. James S. Berger, new line principle ment was of interest locally.

Chairmanships named were

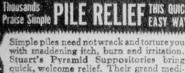
executive nominations, ed for their final destination. Charles H. Ealy, Somerset; finance, James A. Geltz, Allegheny; judiciary general, John M. Walker. Allegheny; labor and industry, James S. Berger, Potter; mines and mining, J. Fred Thomas, Mercer;

Venango: mines and mining, Earle E. Hewitt,

Tractors Are **Turned Loose OnRuralRoads**

County Highway Superintendent Warren Lowe is breathing a little easier as indications are good that the plugged roads about the county will soon be made passable. Not since the heavy snow of last month have some of the roads been passable. As fast as some degree of success had been attained in getting them open winds again driftsnow into the highways. Machinery at the local station was inadequate to handle the situa-

However, during the past few days several tractors have arrived and these have been put into service. With the new machines and Monday evening for her Sunday the fact that the main highways School class of girls of the Junior are in fairly good shape more attention can now be given to the rural roads and it is expected that from the State Highway Depart- Austin Hill. This will be a very



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New York, Jan. 16-On the site .: of the old Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City, where hundreds of thousands of fight itle bouts. Uncle Sam has built a modern miracle of postal efficiency to serve his millions of fighting

Eleven foreign fronts served by the New York Port of Embarka-Announcement was made at tion receive their mail from this Harrisburg yesterday of the chair- mammoth sorting station, the manships and various committees world's largest structure of conof the State Senate and House, crete and cinder block. The struc-State Senator L. E. Chapman, of ture, covering 60,000 square feet this district again heads the all of floor space, was built in just important Appropriations commit- 106 days, an incredibly short time tee of the Senate which is the most for so vast a project. This time important in the body. Norman includes everything from prepara-

In the naming of committee the Erection of the building was GOP took three places for every rushed when it became apparent two given to the Democrats which that volume of Christmas mail is a better division than the old would triple that of last year. Army and Post Office authorities Chairmanships in both branches perfected a method of handling of the Legislature all went to Re- 50 million parcels on an assembly

member from the Tioga, McKean Three railroad spurs were built and Potter distrist was named as as part of the building. Fifty chairman of Labor and Industry. railroad cars can be accommodat Inasmuch as Mr. Berger was form- ed at one time. Electric "mules erly from Warren this appoint- carry the mail from trucks and railroad cars to four great work as areas where 8,000 civilian employes sort and bag mail according to Senate-Agriculture, George B. key numbers used for security Scarlett, Chester; appropriations, reasons. The Army maintains a Wednesday for its new pastor, ors, with arrangements in charge Leroy E. Chapman, Warren; edu- separate portion of the building cation, Frederick L. Homsher, Lan- where bags are checked and mark-

SHEFFIELD NEWS

sions. Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Mrs. Harry Mickel Friday evening. ference. Norman Wood, Lancaster; educat- Mrs. Harry Mickel, and the class odist church, speaking for the tute and Bethel Institute and was agencies benefitting. nberger, will give twenty-five dollars to-Warren County Ministerial Asso-T. Bower, wards the repairs of the church, ciation; Rev. P. E. Landerdahl, of pastorates at Ogema, Wis., from STATION OPENS FRIDAY

"Crusade for Christ". A quiz was conducted by Miss church Sr., Indiana; ways and means, Clara Dunham, and prizes were Music will include vocal selecfare. W. Stuart Helm, Armstrong. Reverend Rossell. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mickel, Mrs. Christenson, and Mrs. Graham. The February meeting will be a tureen dinner at the church.

LIBRARY BOOKS

Following a list of new books at ne Township Library:

Together—Bruker; The Wise unity enlisted, trained, furloughed Forget—Howard; Beloved Gypsy and went overseas together. -England; The Frontier Legion Cole; Dictionary of the Bible-Hastings; Troublesome Cowhand-Jascelyn; Account Rendered -Brittain; It's Always Tomorrow-St. John; The Seventh Cross-Seghers: The Green Years-Crinin.

House-Coatsworth; Penny and Pam-Deming.

MISSIONARY

The Young Woman's Missionary Society of the Bethany Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening in the church parlors.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS Mrs. Harry Mickel entertained

Department

MOTHER'S CLUB Come to the Lincoln School Wedunless another heavy snowfall nesday evening at eight o'clock to takes place better progress can be hear Captain Henn, commanding The tractors were received officer at the P. O. W. Camp on

interesting meeting for the com-

munity, and the public is invited. HOSPITALIZED was admitted to the Kane Community Hospital, at Kane Sunday. Mrs. Esther Swartzfager, Mrs. Hilma Hopkins, of Gowanda, N. Y. Mrs. Lynnet VanMarter, of Oil City, and Herman Dahl, of Fredonia, are home on account of the

illness of their mother.

CUB SCOUTS Lincoln School, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. All parents of Cub

PERSONALS

Pfc. Lyle J. Slack, USMC, has me," he grinned. arrived home to spend a thirty-two He stuffed 40 German marks after his visit.

on account of illness.

Mrs. Theodore Danielson has accuse me of being a spy.' been discharged from the Sumit Hospital in Kane.

Donald MacMartin, who has ac-

Superintendent can be secured.

al Bank, after the resignation of



Railroad spurs built into the building can accommodate 50 cars at a time. Assembly line process speeds sorting of mail.

Reception For New Pastor Is Arranged By Calvary Church

vary Baptist church to attend the The evening will conclude with reception to be held at 7:45 p. m. a social hour in the church parl-Rev. C. L. Wessman, and his fam- of the Philathea Class. ily, recently arrived from Karlstad,

side for the program, which will arrival in the community. Both include an address by Rev. B. E. Mr. and Mrs. Wessman are Min-Hedberg, of Jamestown, N. Y., nesota natives, her parental home

Reverend Ivan Rossell lead devot- Others appearing on the pro- who is 2 Northumberland; judiciary general, and twenty-five dollars for the Bethlehem Congregational church; 1934 to 1939, and at Karlstad

PALS FROM CAMBRIA

Lilly, Jan. 16—(A)—Four sold-

Today the quartet—S/Sgt. Patrick F. Cassidy, S/Sgt. Grover E. Bradley, Sgt. Frank Funari and Cpl. Edward Kawtoski-is listed as missing in action. Their parents received word

The ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press

Western front: 301 miles (from near Duren). Russian front: 303 miles (from Trzcheniec, southwest

Hungarian front: 364 miles (from Hron river):

Italian front: 544 miles

(from Reno river).

Members and all interested tralto, accompanied by Mrs. Clarfriends in the community are ex- ence Swanson, and numbers by a tended a cordial invitation by Cal- mixed quartet of Calvary church.

The Wessmans have been fav-

orably impressed with the friend-Rev. B. F. Armstrong will pre- liness of Warren people since their who will represent the Chandler being in Minneapolis and his in

ordained in 1934. He has served ed a Cub Pack and was its Cubmaster; helped to organize a home for the aged, of which he served MISSING IN ACTION various offices in a young people's

He has four brothers serving in iers from this Cambria county comministers, as well as a sister who the wife of a minister. Mrs. Wessman also has a brother in the

RED CROSS RECORD

Juvenile: The Golden Eagle Mys- four have been missing in Germany and servicewomen throughout the everyday with a big flock of spar- those having claims or demands tery—Queen Jr.; Trudy and the since Dec. 16. They enlisted in a world which serve and entertain rows and snowbirds. Just last against the same will present them Too group March 12, 1943, and train- an average of seven million, 130 week there were a number of lit- to the undersigned, properly au-Much Salt and Pepper—Campbell; ed together at Fort Jackson, S. C. thousand servicemen and women Just before going overseas last each month. In addition to these supposed to be here until spring October, all four were home on stationary clubs, 194 Red Cross but they are here. Clubmobiles pick up where the stationary clubs leave off.

> FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press Jan. 16, 1941-War Secretary

Stimson tells congress United States would be in danger of invasion if British fleet were destroyed

All children under 14 years old ordered evacuated from London,

Friends were sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. C. A. Dahl, who Souvenirs, Later Regrets It

By HAL BOYLE

set of army dogtags.

Scouts are requested to be pres- making it tough on prisoners having Nazi stuff, so I sure wasn't going to get caught with any of it on

day furlough with his mother, Mrs. down the drain and tossed away a Hattie Slack, after spending the handful of German coins. He also past two years in the Pacific, Pfc. hid a German cap insignia and a Slack will report to Paris Isle, S. billfold made from a German pack. "I had lost my dogtags and

All of his preparations were for to his foxhole. nothing. After hiding eight hours. Miss Dorothy Abramson is now he was able to rejoin American nployed at the Sheffield Nation- troops.

After the Nazis lef: town, Pfc. other clip. cepted a position at the Corry Hos- Glen H. Walker, of Felsenthal, Ark., wanted some fresh potatoes said O'Shield, "but maybe you'd Mrs. Bruce Wright of Kane, is to supplement the evening's ration better ease up here for a while.

He noticed one potato was con-In Germany, Dec. 28—(Delayed) siderably heavier than the others. -(P)-Hiding in a small village Scraping off the mud, he found he being overrun by German tanks, was holding a German anti-person-PFC Dal L. Phelps, of Lytle, Tex., nel mine. He carefully set the There will be a monthly eeting decided he'd better jettison his mine back in its hole and then, of Pack No. 36 (Cub Scouts) at Nazi souvenirs and make himself a with the bag of potatoes slung over his shoulder, tenderly tiptoed out "I heard about those Germans of the middle of the minefield.

> cover of night. Pvt. Otis Stacker, mained in New York and is expectof Ralis, Tex., was alone in his fox- ed home some time the last of the hole. As quickly as he could, he loaded his rifle and got out some grenades. He threw his fire toward an enemy he could not see.

Sometime later he still was busy Miss Orpha Martin will resume couldn't find a single thing to identer trying to pin down the invisible foe the duties at the Pennsylvania Bottle Company, after an absence made a pair out of cardboard. I didn't know but what they might S/Sgt. Lead A. O'Shield, of Hollywood, Cal., who had crawled over

"Enjoying yourself?" asked the sergeant

Stacker nooded, then fired an-

"Well, I hate to spoil your fun," I to get some sleep."

Award Given H. L. Banghart In Recognition of Services With Co. Boy Scout Council

in recognition of noteworthy ser- Banghart, Dr. Earl Biddle, H. L. vice of exceptional character to Blair, Harry W. Conarro, Walter oyhood was made to H. L. Bang- S. Cox, Leo L. Gleese, J. C. Har hart at the annual meeting of the rington, J. E. Hazeltine, Byron W. Warren County Council, Boy Knapp, J. M. O'Connor, H. A. Ot-Scouts of America last evening at terson, N. D. Paterson, Carl W. the North Warren Community Rogers, Dr. L. Rosenzweig, F. A. The Silver Beaver sus- Schoonover, T. R. Sponsler, O. C. pended by a blue, white, and blue Tritt, Hon. Allison D. Wade, Wm. ribben and worn around the neck E. Yeager and C. C. Winans. The was presented in ceremonies in local council representative to the which J. E. Hazeltine officiated. National Council is H. L. Bang-

In addition to the Silver Beaver hart. symbol Mr. Banghart was presented a certificate from the National Council carrying the signatures of Davis, Dr. J. A. Davidson and Dr. Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout J. E. Richards, the last two now Executive and Dr. James E. West, serving in Military service.

byterian church, trustee of the ligious affairs in Warren.

for another year.

The other officers of the council commissioner, Leo L. Gleese. The ceremony. honorary officials are C. T. Conarro, honorary president and E. D. Wetmore, honorary vice-presi-

Members elected to the council's executive board for the coming

Times Topics

for this week's PAK activity, a private roller skating party.

WILL PLAY CRIBBAGE

Moose will get together at the Elks Club Friday evening of this All players who participated in the inter-club games last season are asked to be on hand.

ADVISED TO CHECK

Inquiries made to this office concerning sales solicitation by telephone occasion a reminder to Sheffield, January 15-The Har- Street Baptist church and the Cokato. They were married in readers to investigate all such welfare, public assistance and pen- riet McCamey Bible Class met with Swedish Baptist Middle East Con- 1934 and have three children, Geo., sales efforts. Many of them are aged 8, Joyce, who is 4 and Joann, governed by Chamber of Commerce regulations and may be House—Agriculture, William R. ionals, and the business meeting gram will be Rev. Harold KnapMcMillen, Indiana; appropriations, was conducted by the president, penberger, pastor of Grace Meth
Rev. Wessman attend University of Minnesota, Moody Bible Instibe traced directly to the groups or

"Gene's Center" under which

H. Hetrick, First Baptist since that time. While at the lat- name the Pennzoil Gasoline Statter place, he helped organize a ion, Market street and Penn Scout troop and served as assist- Avenue will be operated by Eugene Lloyd Wood, Montgomery; wel- awarded to Mrs. Harry Priset, and tions by Miss Viola Lindmark. con- ant Scoutmaster for a time; form- Morasco will open for business Friday of this week. The station is one of the best equipped in the city for battery and tire service as business manager, and held and Mr. Morasco anticipates giving patrons a complete service in every

JAYS STAY ALL WINTER Mrs. Robert Frost, Tidioute RD

2 writes a most interesting letter relative to winter birds. She says; tate of M. C. Christensen, late of tle brown chippies. They are not thenticated for settlement

HIT LIGHT TRUCK While stopped for a red light at Marion street and Pennsylvania avenue east yesterday shortly afternoon the truck owned and driven by Henry Abplanalp was hit by a Chevy sedan driven by Fred A. Detitz, of Kersey, RD 2. The Deitz car was unable to stop due to the condition of the highway. Deitz paid the estimated damage done to the truck on the spot and the cars proceeded on their way. One drunk was also picked up by the officers after he had created a disturbance at his home.

BUYERS RETURN Miss Elizabeth Anderson, buyer

of bedding, linens and yard goods, Mrs. Vangie Carlson, buyer of house furnishings, William Lord, buyer of accessories and men's wear and L. C. LeVan, buyer of housewares have returned from a buying trip to New York market where they bought for their various departments. These trips are made by the Metzger-Wright buyers to New York market many times a season so that merchandise in this store will always be of the latest style and fashion to be found. Miss Clara Weidert, buyer of ready-to-wear, sportswear, lin-The Germans attacked under gerie, children's and teen's wear re-

APPEALS FOR CANS Warren R. Roberts, chairman of

the State Salvage Committee, today issued an appeal from headquarters in Harrisburg, urgently calling upn salvage chairmen in every cunty and district in the state to make special drive for prepared tin can collections through this day granted to the undersignthe schools. He pointed out that December collections were 2,265,-856 cans against nearly twice that number in November and that the those having claims or demands state is far below its quota. "Act- against the same will present them ually," Roberts said, "the record to the undersigned, properly authe past month shows that thenticated for settlement. for only 22 cans were collected for Dec. 8, 1944. the acting Superintendent of the and began digging them in a field The attack was over five minutes each American soldier killed, Ruth M. Smith Home, until a new near the position of his anti-tank ago and the rest of us are trying wounded or taken prisoner by the Nazis on the western front."

The award of the Silver Beaver year are: C. W. Barwis, H. I

Elected to associate membership on the Council are Elton W.

The annual meeting program in-Mentioned in his citation were cluded the reports of the comas a member of the Warren Coun- mittee on Scout Advancement y Council since 1922, having serv- given by Wm. Hill; Camping and ed as a member of the Council, activities by B. W. Knapp; leaderchairman of the advancement com- ship training, T. R. Sponsler; Jefmittee, member of the executive more committee, Henry Ledebur; board, vice president and president Health and Safety, Dr. L. Rosenzsince 1941; superintendent of the weig; Organization and Extension Sunday school of the First Pres- C. C. Winans; Finance Committee, W. E. Yeager; and the Scout Comchurch, and leader in civic and re- missioner's report given by Leo L. Gleese.

Mr. Banghart was re-elected as president of the Warren County Council, Boy Scouts of America Winans and the resolutions com-The report of the nominating

mittee by Hon. Allison D. Wade. The award of the Silver Beaver are: vice-presidents, Walter S. Cox, for Distinguished Service to Boy-W. E. Yeager, and H. L. Blair; hood was made to H. L. Banghart. treasurer, N. D. Paterson; Scout J. E. Hazeltine officiated in the

> The principal speaker on the annual meeting occasion was Judson G. Jusell, deputy Regional Executive of Region Three, Boy Scouts of America.

Adjutant A. Brandenburg of the local Salvation Army and the benediction by Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, pastor of the North Warern Presbyterian church Singing was led by Wm. M. Hill

The invocation was given by

with piano accompaniment by Mrs. PAK SKATING TONIGHT

From 7:30 to 9:30 this evening at the armory rink is the time set Mrs. Florence Flowers and Al

Beer and Ale Teams of cribbage players from the Warren lodges of Elks and Prices at Bars **Are Stationary**

From the local war price and rationing board comes the following recommendation of special interest to owners and operators of establishments selling beer and ale: "During the latter part of Dec-

ember, 1944, bulletins on Revised Maximum Price Regulations No. 259 were mailed to various establishments, through error. These were not to have been mailed out to the business places where beer and ale are sold only for con ion on the premises. "This is to inform you that the prices given on the bulletin do not

go beyond sellers of beer and ale at wholesale and retail, covering packaged goods only. "Remember—The price of beer and ale consumed on the premises

of the establishment from which the purchase is made has not been changed by this OPA regulation.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Es-I saw in the Times-Mirror that a the Borough of Warren, Warren woman saw a Bluejay in her yard. County, Pa., deceased, having been Doesn't she know they stay here this day granted to the undersignall winter? We have a place ed, notice is hereby given to all The American Red Cross now where we feed the birds and there persons indebted to said Estate to often destroy hides to conceal from the war department that the has 727 clubs open to servicemen are from 12 to 15 Bluejays eating make immediate payment, and

> Clyde Christensen, 19 So. Carver St., or William Glassman, Attorney. December 11, 1944. Dec. 12-19-26-Jan. 2-9-16-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Fern Anderson Bjers, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren

County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. DEAN A. ANDERSON,

Executor. STONE & FLICK, Attorneys. January 8, 1945. Jan. 9-16-23-30-Feb. 6-13-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Ann A. Mount late of the Borough of Warren, Warern County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Barbara S. Cook, Executrix, 100 Home Street, Warren, Pa. Sidney D. Blackman, Attorney, Warren, Pa.

December 5, 1944. Dec. 11-18-26. Jan. 2-9-16-6t ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Harry K. Casler, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been ed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and

> J. H. Alexander, Executor. Warren, Pa. Dec. 12-19-26-Jan, 2-9-16-6t

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FOR LATE WINTER AND

EARLY SPRING

Nazis Bring Back Hitler to Stay Home Unrest

Curt Riess, international journalist and author of such bestselling books as "The Nazis Go Underground" and "Total Espionage" which have forecast happenings inside Germany with uncanny accuracy, is in Europe on assignment from NEA Service. The following is one of a series of his dispatches which will appear exclusively in the Times-

By CURT RIESS
Copyright, 1945, by NEA Service
London, Jan. 16—The reappearance of Adolf Hitler before the microphone and in public life after a prolonged and mysterious silence can be interpreted as meaning that things are going badly on the German home front.

More than two months ago the press in American and England started a campaign asking the whereabouts of Hitler and questioning whether he actually were still alive. When, in the face of repeated inquiries in the Allied newspapers, Hitler remained silent, many concluded that he at least was sick or mad.

What we failed to understand was that the curiosity and apprehension of the Allied press was of no concern to Goebbels and the Nazi propaganda machine. Only apprehension and anxiety among the Germans themselves would have necessitated producing Hitler. His continued silence simply meant the Germans were not

However, the fact that the Allied press and radio went out on a limb suggesting the death or madness of Hitler now provides a say now that the Allies always

There are many indications that Goebbels is about to conduct a vigorous propaganda campaign against Allied propaganda and trustworthiness, combined with a campaign establishing Hitler as infallible and a saviour. The start of this campaign was, of course, the declaration that Hitler had the original idea for the vor Rundstedt counteroffensive. This alleged fact was "proved" Nazi home consumption by the long account of Leon Degrelle, Belgian Quisling, titled "The Fuehrer Thinks and Plans," published first by "Front und Hei-German telegraph service for the forces' papers and reprinted in many German papers.

The story tells about his meeting with Hitler at headquarters as to "why doesn't council do was really nothing new but that young tender wheats tickled Orrie work.—Should you see Lieut, M. on February 20, 1944. Though times seemed bad then, Hitler was calm, composed, optimistic. Fuehrer again in the autumn. Hitler was even more confident, also "amazingly rejuvenated." talking about Degrelle's family will tramp down the snow and the coat he wore with the slit tails?) and the inevitable socialist revolution after the war. Finally, De- as they are Councilmen. If they the youths who would rather exgrelle says, he spoke of the war worked in a shop and came home plore than sit in school. Seems The boys have a due and proper the future.—Just to help you rewould stage a counteroffensive, and found their walk covered with while he was now organizing inches of snow I'll bet they would and another brother uho used in fire truck. They meet every Wedpurpose. Hitler was amused about enemy claims and propaganda. Nowadays Degrelle says, "Months have the city do the work? Let me have passed just as the Fuehrer foresaw, and the enemy is halted in East Prussia and Aachen, and now the Fuehrer attacks."

While discrediting Allied propaganda and news sources always was an important aim of Goebbels, there is no reason to believe this reason alone. me that oGebbels for about three

At the same time Goebbels follows: himself went all out in praise of the Fuehrer. He said Hitler is working constantly for the Ger-"spends sleepless nights, but gives the impression of almost a young man." Goebbels wrote an article in "Reich" about Hitler "standing alone in the icy

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Here's Hitler as he appears today, according to caption on a recent picture.

One must know the medicine and fuel. style of Goebbels, also read his All this goes far toward prov-

His analysis of Hitler's speech tinue the war

is another indication that things aren't going well on the German home front. Most interesting is the fact that it does not refer to the Rundstedt offensive. This does not mean as many here believe, that the offensive has failed. It means, however, that the offensive will not live up to the expectations to which the Germans weer encouraged; namely, ultimate victory. In short, Hitler is anxion; to keep from arousing hopes and even reminding the Germans that such hopes were aroused only a fortnight ago, evidently fearing the reaction al-

eady setting in. He prefers to prepare the Germans for a long war until 1946. The new motive of the German propaganda line as described bove, namely, all-out attack on Allied trustworthiness, is taken up by Hitler extensively when he eminds listeners how often the Allies promised immediate vicory. However, Hitler admits that something is foul inside Germany by threatening to destroy those who are unwilling to con-

Other Nazi leaders attempt to deal with unrest on the home front in a different way. Ley, in 'Angriff", writes that arming the Home Guard, which means arming practically every German, proves that the Nazis can risk trusting every German and that no discontent exists, adding that loneliness of genius, and Hitler neither Roosevelt nor Churchill knows everything. No details are and Stalin could risfl this. Such hidden from him and he has a a statement is whistling in the sixth sense enabling him to see dark when read against a backwhat is hidden from others. If ground of ever-growing nervousthe world really knew what his ness and discontent in the Reich. oh boy in a short time along came and comfort much to the pleasure major victory in psychological message meant and what love he warfare for Goebbels. He can possesses for his own people and arrests of officers by Himmler, as good as the original. So here's door neighbor. for humanity, the world would arrests of several Gauleiters, and hopin' that Art continues to enjoy surely desert false gods and wor- a constantly rising epidemic of life and will be around when other ship him. Hitler is truth per- flu caused by lack of food and ornery cuss steals this pencil.

> new article in the German origi- ing that Hitler spoke because he nal to understand that perhaps for hod to, because he is the only perthe first time Goebbels is badly son capable of checking rising dis- Hook and Ladder Company report- Charley a lot of years ago Saw a content and unwillingness to con- ed today that he is fresh out of contractor taking a look at the

Stray Leaves From Notebook been sold and passed away and heard as repairs planned are put buried in lockers only to be resur-Of Reporter About Town

That letter to the Town Council anent having the city keep the The other day a couple of kids templating with glee his crop of a graduate of the Morning Mirror sidewalks cleared of snow has sure were discussing the matter of winter wheat. Of course he couldn't and since leaving Warren has at started something. Have had ever playing "hookey" and somehow it see the wheat but the mantle of tained a little more than local something about it?" and a batch now they have a truant officer to half to death. He is already plan- Evan and Patrolman Jerry Park of letters. One of the letters is sort chase the hooks instead of having ning on threshing the crop which coming into town from the north looks of their sidewalks they go the city on his bicycle with his winter. on the supposition that the public coat tails (remember the kind of cops won't bother them inasmuch flying running down and locating who conduct the fire department are hopeful of filling the shoes of week than last. Got yoursget some small tractors and plows and clean the walks. Which if zed and hornets dace bit well in those councilmen don't want know and the heat will be so hot on those guys they won't need a snow shovel". Old John Q. Public evidently thinks a snow plow or two wouldn't do any harm.

that he would have produced Hit- days that the Morning Chronicle caught the gang red handed busily ler and built him up all over for was in existence here was on the frying fish and enjoying the fruits Dependable desk of the paper and who is now of the hours out of school. Yep sources from inside the Reich tell located in Detroit on the desk of way was made back to school and the Sunday News had his attention some have always had a hunch weeks was anxious to get the attracted by a story on the United that Mac would have enjoyed be-Fuehrer to talk, with a gramo- Press wire about a Warren county ing out there with the bunch. They phone recording unit waiting day suicide. So it roused a nostalic note call it juvenile delinquency now. and night near Hitler, till finally and he sat himself down to the Bushwah! the New Year's speech was re- typewriter and dashed off a letter to Coroner Ed Lowrey. His letter

Look what I ran across on the week. Imagine the guy I knew search of demented people-may-

you or the sheriff. Lot of fun I have in that city, and mighty good and you hiked for those days whereas now the Guild mother greet you Hurry up and a good thing too.

in Warren was killed on Invasion number of kids enjoying that sport fought to end all wars. May this Walker has rowed a million miles one soon be over. Two more from on the creek and river setting our family in it and a son-in-law night lines while "Hank" Mitchell

desk here now longer thain I like and unlax in an old boat. Probto think and I hope it will not be ably he goes to Canada now for a much longer. Am planning to get bit of fishing but here's bettin' he away to Florida the 1st of Febru- never has any more fun than he a weekly paper in one of the De- others setting a night line. troit suburbs that is doing very nicely and if the Lord wills one of the boys will operate that just as

soon as this war is over. My best wishes to you Ed and all the old friends.

Charlie Wagner.



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so many telephone calls inquiring recalled that playing "hookey" white snow oozing nitrogen to the fame by her clever newspaper the days of spring when bees buz-

run was a summer house and just fish struck early and often. The tourists enjoyed the woods and the fishing until one day—Ah, that was the day. Up the lane leading to the cow pasture and the summer Charley Wagner, who during the puffed the bike rider and he

Speaking of fishing, have you ever set a night line? That used to be the best fun in the world. At eventide you went out in a boat that would never have passed in-United Press report one day this spection as the water squirted through the bottom. You padrunning a linotype, later a sports dled and bailed water out of the reporter and then an editor now boat and baited the hooks and line running around Warren county in as you had time. Finally you had em all baited and went ashore. be I'd better never come back that Somehow it was never a chore to way—I might be found by either get out of bed early to "look at you or the sheriff." What a collection of Long time since I sat on a cor- mud puppies, suckers and once in oner's jury with you but those a while a good gamey fish were on were pleasant days to remember. the hooks. But they all looked we didn't think of it as work in home with them only to have your limits the hours and maybe hat's get that fish smell off its time to get off to school". The lad of mine who was born there doesn't seem to be the Day and after all the last war was that there used to be. I'll bet Bill going with the medics in the Paci- would give a lot to pry himself away from the desk down at the Have been sitting at the Sunday West Penn building in Pittsburgh ary and next fall to locate there used to have in the river with permanently. Mrs. W. and I have "Red" Henry, Harry Gilbert and

> You know that bunch up at Sylvania certainly give you service. Months ago when the formation of the Sylvania in Warren was a thing much desired but not vet attained "Bob" Kronenwetter, of Emporium presented yours truly with a pencil. It was a darned good pencil and from then on it came in for general use. Finally some person with an acquisitive bump developed a yen for the pen-cil and lo and behold it passed from sight. Like all men do when a pencil disappears the little woman was accured. But she refused to be implicated so search was made in the spare vest pocket. No pencil there. Then a hunt was staged through drawers-desk if you please—and finally the pencil was given up for lost, strayed or STOLEN.

So one day when talking to Art Chapman, major domo of the Warren plant the passage of the pencil from the realm of the newspaper office was mentioned. Boy,

Yanks Expand Beachhead



S. forces, surging across the Central Luzon plains on a 20-mile front, expanded their invasion beachhead to at least 200 square miles and sent patrols (white arrow) probing across the Agno River only 90 miles from Manila,

too, has been saved and now the way up their rayons. And other lowship meeting Tuesday evening, lectures can continue in warmth dames trip along right merrily and January 16.

HOLD THAT PIPELINE!

Don't let Jack Frost get through your water pipeline.

Freezing weather causes unprotected water pipes to

burst. Repairs may be delayed due to material and

manpower shortages and you would be without run-

ning water for several days. Repairs will be expen-

During these extremely cold nights, your "line of

ALLOW A SMALL TRICKLE OF WATER-

ABOUT A QUART A MINUTE-TO RUN

ALL NIGHT FROM A FAUCET LOCATED

Make sure exposed water pipes and meter are

wrapped with old newspapers, rags or burlap.

See that your basement is air tight. Repair broken

dows and around doors which admit cold air.

The Warren Water Company

window panes. Stuff cracks in walls, around win-

HIGHEST IN YOUR HOUSE.

He'll score heavily against you.

defense" against Jack Frost is:

message meant and what love he There is no day without news of another pencil which works just of the smoke eaters of our next

Charlie Hill is celebrating his birthday today. He has not as yet ssued a statement as to which Orrie Loper, Register and Re- mile stone he is passing but a lot corder, gentleman farmer and chief of birds can remember buying tillerman of the North Warren fish-hooks and snow shovels from steers. Orrie had some dandies at Salvation Army building yesterhis farm and cattle ranch in Cone- day and it may be that pretty soon wango township but they have all sawin' and hammerin' will be rected when the red points run Shine, of the WACS was in the w. His hands were all red this city called here by the death of her norning when he reported at the mother. Miss Shine before enlist-Court House and it was stated ing in the Army Corps wrote unthat they got that way as he rub- der the name Patricia Pitt for the bed them so vigorously when con- Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. She is

nesday evening and get a lecture 1945 will have two eclipses of the on fire fighting and how to rescue sun and two of the moon, How-

"Strikes me the superintendent of schools do really ought to be an old socker on their day off all covered with never splash and splash. Observing, a song sheet as the guests were Degrelle reports. He saw the Councilmen follow the line of least it. Could help but recall how W. with all the snow that has been oil and grease just remember they huh.—Keep your eye on Alex the table. Two of the songs were resistance. Evidently from the L. MacGowan used to toud around covering the young shoots this are oilmen. The two coppers have Rashid. He is going to give us a original numbers written for the a lease on which there are 17 wells story some day. When? We dunno occasion, Mrs. Dorothy Crandall as all producing. It is located near the -Rumor hath it that cigarettes to astmistress used as the general Those boys at North Warren old High Board fence and the boys are going to be a lot scarcer this subject the "Word Smile." Follow

explaining that in due time he in the small hours of the morning there were a group composed of headquarters all fixed up as a member both dates Ash Wednes-Jackson Run toured often. On the damsels overcome with smoke and ever only one of the sun and one Thursday evening at the meeting of such. But of late the cold has of the moon will be visible in the Methodist men held in the church below it was a nice pool where the penetrated their lair and it was United States. Stargazers can see parlors. Major Harold McConnell cold. So cold in fact the boys the eclipse of the sun on July 9 and of Torpedo, told very interestingly couldn't keep their mind on the on December 8 they can see the of his life in Italy, from where he damsels in distress. They sought moon turn blood red.—Women recently returned. He described the more gas but due to Fuel regulat- generally around town are still poverty of many of the peasants ions the gas man said "No". There sizzling over being cheated out of and war conditions in that country was imminent danger of the boost- their red and blue points. Sort of He spoke particularly of a visit to er tank on the truck freezing up put a premium on the folks who Rome, which he found very little and the boys were in a quandry on hustled up and bought all they damaged, with costly and beautiwhat to do. Small coal stoves were could and penalized the families ful churches and interesting sights secured and finally one of the that conserved their points-Why Refreshments were served. Methmembers came forth with a dandy do some women splash when they odist men were invited to the oil burner. The day and the night, walk. Great gobs of spring thaw Frewsburg, N. Y., Six Point Fel-

MONEY RECOVERED

Mrs. Lois Wymer, of Young ville, whose husband is in service lost for a time a purse containing money, just how much she did not know. After searching the house, she finally founder the charred remains of the purse, which had accidently fallen into a waste paper basket and been burned with the scrap paper. She took the sharred purse to a bank and it was sent to the proper authorities for reclaiming of money damage by fire and she received \$30 last week, the contents identified in the purse.

PETERSON-LOOMIS

Mrs. Helen Loomis, daughter of children deprived of the care by friends.

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Sympathy is felt for Mr. and . Mrs. Emil Johnson, who have recently been informed by the government that their son, Charles Johnson, had sustained wounds in action in France. We hope a later report may tell of his improvement.

HONOR WORTHY MATRON

The committee, consisting of Mrs. Jessie Peterson and Mrs. Edna Peters, co-chairmen; Mrs. Dorothy Crandall, Mrs. Nellie Anderson, Mrs. Nina Hamilton and Mrs. Mabel Chipman, was responsible for the delightful dinner enjoyed. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Mead, and Mr. Anderson. Miss Lily Wood pleased with a vocal solo and also directed the singing of songs from

browns!

AT PENNEYS All The Time in 45 . . .

DEPEND ON PENNEYS!

ed with appropriate words.

METHODIST MEN

Letters to the Editor with the views expressed in Thurs- E. W. Smith, vice president, the any are suffering from heredi-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Graham, of both parents. I say let us fi Bates street, Youngsville, was united in marriage Tuesday at 3 p. m. to Allen Peterson, of Warren. The the place they ought to fill, ceremony was performed at the let home of the bride by Rev. Dwight fair to conscript some for military Jack, pastor of the local Methodist duty and some for war work; it is church. Following their wedding fair to conscript every person to trip, which includes a visit to Buf- fill the place, in this all out war, falo, the newlyweds will reside in that they are fitted to fill Warren. Best wisnes are extended

At a dinner meeting in the I. O.

O. F. dining room Friday evening, Youngsville Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star honored their worthy matron, Mrs. Cloie Mead, and Worthy Patron, Carl E. Ander-The tables were very attrac-The colors of the order were used in decorations of stars, candles and wrapping of the dainty address books used as favors.

Welcome to the officers honored and to the guests was not only expressed in the program, but in cutout letters suspended above the

Change Is Announced on ing the welcome and presentations of gifts, Worthy Matron Mead and Renovo Div. Worthy Patron Anderson respond

Buford W. Tyler, Jr., for the on the Maryland Division, has been named superintendent of the Renovo Division, with headquarters Dear Editor-I heartly agree at Erie, it was announced today by

lay's editorial regarding the posi- Pennsylvania Railroad ion our government takes toward | Mr. Tyler will succeed J. D. Morthe 4-F's. I suppose quite a few ris, who has been promoted to sup-

of them are to blame themselves erintendent of the Panhandle Dior not being physically fit, but vision at Pittsburgh A native of Shelbyville, Ill., Mr.

ary defects, and many more are Tyler began his railroad service as they are because they did not an assistant on the engineering eceive the right kind of care in corps at St. Louis in 1925, shortly after graduating from Rose Poly-In many families the pay check technical Institute

just will not cover all the needed He was advanced to assistant dental and medical care, together superintendent at Trenton in 1926 with the extra rilk and foods and in 1929 was promoted to sup needed to build fit and sturdy ervisor at Sunbury. Following ser Also all of us can recall vice on several other divisions, he many families in which the chil- was advanced to assistant division dren were denied this extra care, engineer at New York in 1934 because too large a proportion of and to division engineer later the the family income went to buy in- same year. In 1939 he became an toxicating liquor. Who is to blame engineer at the Washington Term for these conditions? Our govern- inal. On January 1, 1942, Mr. Tyment is proposing a great National ler went to the Maryland Division

Health Program after the war, up- as division engineer. Mr. Morris began his railroad on which billions of dollars are to be spent, but no word is said about career in 1926. He was made supcurbing or doing away with the erintendent of the Renovo Divis-

greatest saboteur of health that ion in June, 1943. Mr. Tyler will assume his new the poor man must have his opiate duties on Tuesday, January 16.

New First Aid Building Now Being Built

In line with its effort to provide the best of care for its employes the National Forge and Ordnance Company, at Irvine, has construction under way on a new first aid building. The structure will be of brick, two stories in height and about 35x40 feet, ground measurements. When completed it will be moderately equipped and the nurses in charge will be provided with all of the latest paraphernalia for giving first aid treatment in event of accidents or injuries to employes. It will replace the old structure which will be razed to make room for a new steam boiler installation which is scheduled tto get under way in the early part of Mrs. Marion Cady, 115 West April.

In addition to the first aid rooms which will be on the first floor of the new structure the second floor will be devoted to a new development laboratory. This will also be moderately equipped and will fill a need long felt at the plant.



ENAMEL COOKING UTENSILS? USE **ALL GOOD GROCERS**

is known, the liquor industry. No

Mrs. Lucy Whitney,

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Admitted Monday

Discharged Monday

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Fred Kirberger, 122 Oak street.

Steve Hovanice, Pittsfield

Leo J. Kidd, Cleveland, O.

Dee Gilliland, Youngsville

lifth avenue.

to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

6 Bauer, Street,

so he will not realize how wretch-

ed he is, and now his wife is

ng him in his program of

fuddlement. God have pity on



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A LATE LOOK

The House Military Affairs Committee, according to a dispatch from Washington, would like to canvass the the manpower problems in military and war production fields before reaching any decision.

A look before a leap is certainly commendable. But why is the committee (and apparently the House and Senate) only now getting around to look? And why has legislation to cure these manpower problems already been introduced when congressional information is apparently so inadequate?

The existence of manpower shortages in certain critical fields is not news. The President first asked Congress for national service legislation well over a year ago. And since that first tentative request the manpower situation has gone from better to worse.

The need for more ammunition, Heavy artillery, trucks and tires, radar equipment and cotton duck is six months old. Congress has known of this need. It has sent some of its members to the battlefronts to see the result of shortages with their own eyes. It has received from War Mobilizer Byrnes a detailed report on production and manpower problems.

And now, when enough of everything and more to spare is needed to press the attack in the Philippines and throw back the Germans in Europe, the House Military Affairs Committee wants to canvass the situation.

What has the committee, and Congress in general, been doing in the meantime? Well, for one thing, they were pretty busy running for office. There was the question last summer of recessing without unbecoming haste so that the members might get home to their constituents. And after the elections were over there was really very little that the waning 78th Congress felt that it could do, emergency or no emergency.

And then what happened when the new Congress finally rolled up its sleeves and prepared to tackle its critical tasks? Well, the first order of business in the House was to reconstitute the so-called Dies Committee and put it on a permanent basis. There was also considerable talk of investigating organizations like the CIO-PAC and curbing their future activities.

We don't say that a congressional committee to investigate un-American activities is not, in principle, a good thing. Nor do we contend that "non-partisan" political organizations should be immune to investigation. But we do maintain that they are not of first importance today, at the expense of pressing military

TRUCE IN ATHENS

A truce finally has halted (or at least tempered) the clash of arms between the Greek leftist insurgents and British troops, but it can hardly be expected that this will end such a violent eruption, especially since Greece is politically volcanic by nature—and has become one of the hottest of the international hot-spots.

However, the Allies will breathe easier with even temporary cessation of a politico-military imbroglio which has stirred the emotions of the United Nations deeply. It even has produced a divergence of views among the Big Three.

It's highly significant of the trend of the times that rarely has the man-in-the-street in Allied countries been so wrought up over the affairs of a little country. It is discussed everywhere.

In the opinion of many the next big step in the Greek affair-provided the lid can be kept on the fighting-presumably will be the holding of a post-war plebiscite to decide whether Greece is to retain the monarchy or adopt some other form of government.

TOMORROW-TIN CAN DAY!

Your attention is directed to an article on page one of this issue calling attention to the fact that there will be a tin can collection in the county tomorrow.

Full details are outlined for the guidance of all householders and it is urged that instructions be followed to the letter so that the collection will not only be made with a minimum of delay but that the cans be in the best possible condition for utilization in the war

A richly deserved honor was bestowed upon Harold Banghart, president of the Warren County Boy Scout Council, last evening when he was presented the Silver Beaver award. Much of the success of the Council is due to the self-sacrificing contributions made by Mr. Banghart.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Forget not the voice of thine enemies; the tumult of those that rise up against thee increaseth continually.-Psalm 74:23.

The malevolent have hidden teeth.—Syrus

"Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now-"



\$724,000,000 of Post War estimated value of projects would you be able to advertise for bids Road Projects Ready for Use within 30 days, 30 to 60 days, 60 was given one of the most importto 90 days, if the war with Germany should end now and you in being named to head the Educate

nation-wide survey completed by for civilian work. road - building projects within a million within 60 to 90 days. 90-day period if a sudden capitula- "Volumes reported represent es-

Construction Methods, McGraw- "Projects to the value of \$285 Hill publication, indicate that the million are reported ready for adstates are prepared to advertise a vertising within 30 days, \$189 miltotal of \$724 million of postwar ion within 30 to 60 days, and \$252 pre-war year," the magazine com- at 6:30 p. m. followed by

Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—As the stream of war veterans returning to civilian life rises to higher water levels, the Veterans Administration is discovering problems "by the thousands."

more important ones, VA officials came forth with more "don'ts" than there are in a Mother's Day with a rambunctious youngster. Here are a few, and if you're not a discharged veteran, clip them and give them to one who is. Most of them are elementary but all are

Don't carry your original dis-charge around with you. It will get dog-eared, dirty, and possibly unreadable. You may lose it. In either case the red tape involved may result in such a snarl that you'll lose benefits you deserve, or even worse. Get a photostatic or certified copy (it wouldn't be a bad idea to get several at once, f you're inclined to be careless) Either of these will serve in most cases. Put the original (and every other item of official service data you have) in a safety deposit box or a fire-proof safe or strong box. You'll have use for it the rest of your life.

DON'T procrastinate in finding what benefits you are entitled to as a veteran. Many of these benefits eventually expire, depending on how many months or years you have been out of service. Once the statute of limitations has run, you are simply out of luck. Establish your rights as a then keep informed on the status

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — When Capt.
Burgess Meredith was spend-

ing a few days with Ernie Pyle in

New Mexico, talking over "The

Story of GI Joe," he found Paige

Cavanaugh there. Naturally.

Paige and the war correspon-

dent, whom Meredith will por-tray in the picture, have been close friends since boyhood in

Dana, Ind. They talk alike, which

may be attributed to mutual

Hoosier origin, but they also look

alike, which may be some phe-nomenon resulting from mutual

admiration, long and deep-rooted.

Meredith tells it that the three
of them, after a long gab session

one night, retired to their bunks

and, unable to sleep, began talk-

ing back and forth in the dark.
"Know why you can't sleep,
Ernie?" Paige mused aloud.
"No. Why?"

"Because you're too rich. All that dough you're making."
Pyle thought it over. Then:

"Paige, you know why you can't

Paige bit. "You're not rich

enough," said Ernie.

Paige considered that one.
"Well, Ernie, I tell you," he said

finally. "You give me half what

you've got-and then we can all

THE Story of GI Joe" now is

well under way after the long delays. Meredith, Pyle's own choice to portray Pyle, is on "loan" from the Army Air Forces,

which he joined as a private three

years ago. He now boars a re-

get some sleep."

of all those rights in which you are interested.

the war. Jobs are easy to get now. of this annual national income. It, may be good insurance against | "In this construction figure, when they don't come so

Don't, if you have the least un-

certainty about what you want to do in life, neglect the opportunities offered under the G. I. Bill of Rights for further education or statute of limitations on these opportunities and they shouldn't be passed over for a job that is temporarily remunerative but will not equip you to take advantages in the future.

Don't surrender your national service life insurance for cash. Even if you are pinched and feel that money on the barrel-head is more important now, the time may come when you can never get that kind of insurance coverage again. For the same reason, don't let it lapse.

DON'T fail to notify VA immediately of dependency or marital status. Under many of those changes, you may deserve more benefits than you are receiving. If you deserve less, failure to notify will simply expose you to doubletrouble when you are found out.

Don't be in a big hurry to borrow money for a home, farm, business, or anything else under the G. I. Bill of Rights loan stipulations. Remember that this is a loan and has to be paid back. You veteran as soon as possible and | may be throwing your dough into

> markable resemblance to the correspondent, which is not entirely

> due to the artificial baldness ap-

plied over his own shaved pate. The two are about the same height, 5 feet 8, but Meredith has to watch his diet, especially his

desserts, to keep within plausible

Meredith has been seeing the country—Texas, Missouri, California, Washington, D. C., Indiana,

Pennsylvania—since he joined up. He served with Air Force Intel-

ligence in England, has worked

on documentary informative films

("Salute to France" and "Wel-

come to Britain") which, he has been told, helped familiarize GI's

in advance with Allied countries,

customs, and people. He was in England for part of the robomb

THE movie assignment has been hanging fire for months and now that it's begun Meredith ad-

mits he faces a problem. "Ordinarily in a biographical film," he observes, "there's no need for the

actor to resemble the character.

But with Pyle so well known,

especially to all the other cor-

respondents, we've had to try to approximate him physically.

"All I can hope, with everyone having his own personal concep-

tion of the character, is that I won't run contrary to the public's estimate of him. If I do, I'll just

start running. But I think it's

more important to get his spirit

than to follow minute details.

And if Ernie wanted me to do it,

that's the last word-for my pro-

range of Pyle's slight frame.

Hollywood Gossip

tion of Germany this month should timates by state highway officials

"It is proper to project a \$1.4 men. billion state highway construction budget for each postwar year. Technical groups, such as the American Society of Civil Engineers, and associations of business men, such as the Committee for Economic Development, agree that high-level employment after the war will require and will produce high-level national income of Don't toss off your readjust- around \$140 billion per year. Proment allowance as if it were va- rated in accordance with past recation money. You can get it up cords, construction should equal to any time until two years after | nearly 11 percent, or \$15 billion,

in answer to the question: What

"A total of almost three-quar-

contract this winter?

streets and roads would be expect ed to account for \$2.45 to \$2.50 The same holds true for any war billion per year, of which about bonds you have purchased while \$1.4 billion, including federal aid, would be for projects built under state highway department jurisdiction. These highway quotas, projected for a posawar year, are in accord with historical ratios for the classification named.

"Plans under way or completed by the sttaes for postwar highway construction involve improvement and relocation of existing facilities and creation of new ac-

commodations. Under this plan Pennsylvania has been allotted the sum of \$24,-973,000 annual apportionment under the post-war highway act. The | salad. state now has 15.000 miles of road that could be advertised within 30 days and 10,000 miles that could be advertised within 30 to 60

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs
Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blu-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu
Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Walter Kiernan & News—blu-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—America's Serenade Sports—nbc
Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:36—America's Serenade Sports—nbc
Edwin C. Hill In Commentary—cbs
Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west
Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs
6:30—Ted Husing Talks on Sports—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west
Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbo
World News and Commentary—cbs
Pegsy Mann and Song—blu-basic
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west
Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west
7:00—Come's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs
War Corespondent's in Reports—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—War News From the World—nbc
Johnnie Johnston & Bill Slater—cbs
To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs
7:30—Dick Haynes & Show—nbc-basic
The Irresistibles in Vocal—other nbc
American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs
On Stage Everybody, Variety—blu
Arthur Hale in Comment—nbc-east
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west
Music & Lyrics, Jean Merrill—mbs
8:00—Ginny Simms and Guests—nbc
"Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs
Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Sunny Skylar Song Serenade—mbs
8:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Theater of Romance, Drama—cbs
Alan Young's Comedy Program—blu
Roy Rogers & Cowboy Show—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Mystery Theater, Dramatic—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—cbs
Gracie Fields in Variety Show—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Dramas From Real Life—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc
This Is My Best, Drama, Music—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Bob Hope's Comedy Variety—nbc
Service to the Front, Dramas—cbs
Listen to the Women Discuss—blu
10:18—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs
0:150—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc
This Is My Best, Drama, Music—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Panel—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Bob Hope's Comedy Variety—blu
10:18—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs
10:145—Behind the Scenes at CBS—cbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club

Pick up sharp metalic objects such as nails and hairpins before using your vacuum cleaner as they may cut the belt or puncture

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925

Dick Schumacher, Warren High's most lettered man, had more laurels forced upon him when teamates elected him captain of the 1925 baseball team. He has held every elective athletic position in the school.

The Warren Land Company has announced the erection of four new houses, all of which are to be built on Connecticut Avenue at an approximate cost of \$4500 each.

Thirty nine years ago yesterday the Warren Young Men's Christian Association was erected, and for but one interruption, a disastrous fire in 1911, has been educating boys and men in high ideals and morals. The building was erected at a cost of \$40,000 and many more dollars have been spent on it.

Some 120 high school seniors have secured their class rings and the prospective graduates are very proud of their jewelry which is each inscribed with a 25, a coat of arms, and two dragons.

In 1935

Public Works Administrator Ickes has announced this increase in non-federal loan and grant allotments: Tidioute, Pa., grant of \$9,200 for a school building addition increased to \$13,000 because of increased costs.

Over a score of Warrenites thronged the Pennsylvania railroad station to secure passage to Harrisburg where the inauguration of George Earle is taking place.

State Senator L. E. Chapman within 30 days, 30 to 60 days, 60 was given one of the most importmany should end now and you in being named to head the Educat should be authorized to put as ion comittee. He also is vice-chairmany projects as possible under man of the Public Health commit-

> ter billion dollars would have made The Conewango Club is spona highly satisfactory volume of soring another dinner-boxing card state highway construction in any at the club. Dinner will be served ments. "For postwar needs the bouts between Warren, sights must be raised considerably. town, Sugar Grove, and Clarendon

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Merle Young

Otis White Alma Templeton Brown Mrs. Ella Hatch Agnes Falber Bevevino Alice Bogren Charles H. Stone Mrs. Hilda Johnson Barbara Elizabeth Joy Leland Shorts, Jr. John Curty Carl Werner Lois Ann Bogart Betty M. Schmonsky

Harry Nipgen Rose Marie Manno Walter F. Brown George M. Irwin James R. Barrett Rebecca Templeton

RUSSELL

Russell. Jan. 15-The numbers of the Russell High school faculty and their husbands and wives enjoyed a party Thursday evening, at six-thirty a chicken dinner was served at the churc dining room rived at his home Saturday. by Mrs. Harry Pearson's group in the Ladies' Aid Circle. Later in town spent the weekend with Miss the evening they were entertained Inez Gregory. at the home of Mrs. Charles Tichner where gifts were exchanged light service at the Methodist and games were played.

Men's Bible Class at his home Mrs. Errest Beckwith; vice presi-Thursday evening following the dent, Mrs. Alice Moll; secretary, business meeting Rook was played. Mrs. Chas. Pearson; treasurer,

Refreshments were served. members of the A Number One retary of local church activities. Club met at the home of Mrs. I. Mrs. Jay Wiltsie.

and Mrs. Skillman of Warren. Besides its use as a beverage, with several winning prizes at 5 of Spiritual Life, Mrs. Philip canned grapefruit juice makes a o'clock supper was served with Schlick; chairman of supplies, Mrs. good base for gelatin dishes, par- covers laid for fourteen. The next William Walter; chairman of chilticularly for molded vegetable meeting will be held at the home dren's work, Mrs. Maynard Briggs; of Mrs. Ernest Beckwith.

Know the Delight of Tea at its Best

16 Father

18 Gaelic

22 Arrival (ab.)

23 Sacred song

24 Church parts

20 Peer

26 Slave

27 Sicilian

28 Smells

volcano

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bombed Japan

Miss Doris Cooley of Meriden, Conn., and Miss Frances Page left Friday for Phoenix, Arizona,

relatives.

Herman Schlaack, who recently submitted to an operation in the Warren General Hospital ar-

where they will visit friends and

On Sunday evening at church the following officers of the Lawrence Briggs entertained the WSCS were installed: President, Mrs. Harry Pearson; secretary of On Thursday afternoon ten Missions, Mrs. L. E. Putnam; sec-

G. Darling, out of town guests Chairman of the Fellowship were Mr. and Mrs. Williams Neilly committe, Mrs. Edwin Branstrom; chairman of membership commit-Various games were enjoyed tee, Mrs. Gerry Briggs; chairman

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Italian "Maguis" Fight in Alpine Snows







Though little-publicized, Italian "maquis" have been fighting Fascists since 1927, and now are carrying on bitter guerrilla warfare against Germans and pro-Nazi Italians amid the snow-and-ice-covered peaks of the French-Italian Alps. At top, left, a color bearer and companions take time out for a smoke; top, right, a comely woman school teacher, who fights beside her husband above the Little St. Bernard pass. Bottom, knee-deep in snow, a column of the partisans struggles up a mountain slope,

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SOCIETY NEWS

Nearly Hundred Attend 31st Annual Meeting of YWCA; Enjoy Program Warren, and Raymond E. Davidson, of Renovo, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony performed at 4 p. m. Saturdely Inches and Philadely Inches

long tables placed in the form of report of the last annual meeting program of wedding music played

which emphasized the program Sammel presented the following

two young high school musicians, Harold Warren, Mrs. Norbert Pet-Eleanor Peters and Nick Geraci- erson, Mrs. Harold Smith and Jenmos. Following the serving, Mrs. nie Ryan. Carl Lundahl, president, welcomed old and new members and guests pointment of the following memand spoke of many changes which bership committee: Eunice Alexancluded. She introduced several new Florence Barnes, Mrs. W. H. Brenstaff members, Barbara Lesser, ton, Mrs. H. F. Clawson, Mrs. C. Ruth Mary Huckabone and Alfreda P. DeLong, Mrs. J. P. Fenster-Laugerquist and presented Bertha macher, Mrs. L. J. Holmes, Mrs. Fraring, program chairman, who Leon Laskaris, Mrs. B. J. Messerly, speaker, Rev. William Lane, pas- Harriett Wilkins, Milliteen Kopp, tor of Emanuel Evangelical and Katherine O'Meara, Effic Pater-Reformed church.

People to Be Good Christians", the from the board will be named at speaker traced a background in the organization which he asked his audience to Monday evening. stop and consider what our relat- Mrs. W. F. Bennett made anedlework pattern for personal or acceptance of its responsibilities, on January 18 and another dessertsusehold decoration, TWENTY the basic principles of a moral life luncheon on the 26th. and the knowledge that religion is

candles and small pottery shoes Mrs. Harriett Wilkins, Rowena "O Perfect Love."

Mrs. Lundahl announced apintroduced the guest Mrs. Fred Wendelboe, Jr., Mrs. son. Wilma Stryker. Chairman of For his topic "Helping Young this group and additional members

ionship to God might be and in nouncement of a class in Swedish which he defined religion. He then to begin January 29 with Mrs. urged that youth be taught a Emil Jacobson as instructor, a simple religion, based on a sincere round and square dance for adults

Mrs. Lundahl brought the pro-Send TWENTY CENTS in coin a personal thing, to be attained on- gram to a close with a few appro-

TYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME Another Teen-age Community Party from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. DDRESS, ZONE. JUST OFF THE PRESS! It's Scheduled for January 27th at Beaty son, the latter a cousin of the bridgeroom, of Renovo; Florence

245. FREE pattern for four The Committee on Community pleted next Saturday morning prons printed in book. Send Recreation held a meeting Sunday when auditions will be held at fteen Cents more for your copy evening to plan for its next Sun- 10:30 o'clock in Beaty auditorium. day afternoon broadcast over Anyone in the teens is eligible and . Station WJTN on Sunday, January | welcome to this tryout. 21, and for its next 'teen-age community party at Beaty school, the ating their plans this week and date of which has been set for anyone interested in lending a hand

committee session, with some of Cochener, assistant; Teresa Fino, its plans and problems. This will dance chairman; Georgia Spinney, be the second time the committee decorations; Peg Blair, assistant; has been heard in such a WJTN Jim Richards, reservations; Albert

the evening's dancing. The group Fino, ice activities. formerly known as Mac McCar- The committee thy's Band will play the first half help of any young people and Marconi Club have planned a Valof the evening and Dale Soder- would like a few adult volunteers, burg's Orchestra the second half. also. Floor show tryouts will be com-

Community Choral Group Plans For a Full Organization Weekly Dinners ADULT

Announced in conjunction with the holiday presentation of "The Messiah" was the decision to form a local community choral group. The executive committee designated at that time has chasen the name Warren Music Guild and will present it for approval of the en-. time group at a meeting to be held at 4 p. m. Sunday, January 28, in the First Presbyterian church. All who care to join such a choral group are asked to be

present at that meeting. The executive committee also announces that Jackson Barrell has been designated as director for the society and that its next community choral presentation will be "The or these patterns to Times-Mir- Seven Last Words" by Dubois, to

Soloists already engaged for this you NAME and ADDRESS. musical event include Stephen Fifteen cents more brings you Carrier, of New Bethlehem, who ut new 1945 Needlecraft Cata- scored such universal approval as ogue . . . 95 illustrations of detenor soloist for "The Messiah" in December; also Eugene Bisch, of Pittsburgh, eminent young bass. Plans have been made to include an instrumental section of the

Warren Music Guild. The executive committee of the Lindmark, treasurer; Miss Gladys chairman of finance committee, and all choir directors of Warren Monday evening with 16 in attend-

who will participate. by this broup in the eager response was in charge of the business seswhich has come to the plan of the Guild to present great choral ous committee chairmen on results works as community projects. The of the sunshine bags, sale of apexperience of officers and others rons and other articles, assembling who are lending their efforts and the careful planning of the under- flowers and the sick, and the Lenttaking assure the new organization of a sound basis and permanence over the coming years, for the greatest enrichment and cultural life of the community.

You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now t may be possible for middle aged men to tagain enjoy the same spirit, vitality and bleasures that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years may not subtract from your pleasures when you use Thomone the new medical formula combining vitam ns and hormones. Follow directions on label, Tromone for sale by Miller's Cut Rate Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

Committee chairmen are formul-Saturday, January 28.

The broadcast next Sunday will following young people: Bob Wildconsist of a typical recreation er, general chairman; Charles supper and evening of lodge, when not more than 21 years of age. Charles Cochener, checkroom: weather permitting, an on auditor- eanor Peters, Auditorium; John week from Friday night. ium entertainment in addition to Erickson, assistant; Nick Geracithe regular floor show. Two or- mos, setup; Allen Woodruff, cleanchestras have been signed up for up; Rowell Hoff, assistant; Guilio

The committee welcomes the

Woman's Club to

Beginning this week, the Woman's Club will inaugurate a plan of weekly dinners for members only, serving to be at 6:30 p. m. each Thursday. Reservations must be in no later than Tuesday evening and no cancellations will be accepted after that date.

ture of the club's program for its community. members was made at yesterday's Literature Department meeting by Mrs. John L. Blair.

Mrs. Gerald Wright, club president, conducted yesterday's meeting and reminded members that next week's program, that of the Community Service Department, will be addressed by Dr. H. A. Rinard, minister of First Lutheran church and retired army chaplain. His topic will be "Things We've Seen and Heard"

For the day's program, Mrs. W. E. Lutz gave a fine review of Stone's "The Immortal Wife." Concluding, Miss Mabel Ab- Thursday afternoon at the home of bott was hostess for tea, Mrs. L. A. Branch and Mrs. R. L. Young presiding at the attractive tea

Annual Meeting of

The Rockwell Bible Class of Young, secretary; Nat Drake, Trinity Memorial church held its annual meeting in the parish house

Great enthusiasm is expressed Mrs. Richard Hansen, president, sion, calling for reports from variof 16 afghans during the year. en offering of \$500.

> and Rector Beecher M. Rutledge gave appropriate talks. The nominating committee, of which Mabel Swanson was chairman, presented the slate and the following were unanimously elected for 1945: Mrs. Edward Branch, president; Mrs. Jennie Moll, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Hermans, secretary; Miss Rose Maybank, treasurer.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the retiring president, Mrs. Hansen, and o'clock in the K. of C. rooms for her committee.

Put bowls, mixing spoons, egg beaters and other implements to soak in cool suds the moment they have been used. This will to be held in St. Joseph's school prevent egg or dough hardening hall on Thursday evening, Febru-

Davidson-Johnson Rites Performed Arrangements In Bethlehem Congregational Church Complete For

Margaret Evangeline Johnson, of | and Herman Davidson, Philadel-

and Mrs. U. S. Rogers reported on by Linnea Scott including the fol- ploye Appointments were simple but the year's finances. Speaking for lowing, in addition to the traditlet at each place, blue and white Francis, Mrs. E. K. Rogers and Told", "Because", "O Promise Me",

The bride wore a street length theme, "Step Ahead with the Y. directors' names for election for dress of white wool crepe with three year terms: Mrs. Freeman gold sequin trim, brown accessor-Dinner music was provided by Peterson, Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. ies and a gold necklace which was carried an arm bouquet of white rosebuds and buddlea. She was attended by her sister, Sigrid M. rickson, a dinner party. Johnson, who wore a street frock of blue crepe with brown acceshave come in the year just conder, Mrs. H. G. Andrews, Mrs. sories and carried an arm bouquet son, wore a wine colored frock, and a corsage of vellow roses Herman Davidson was his broth-

and Walter C. Johnson, of Warren. A reception followed at the Woman's Club for 30 guests. The table was beautifully arranged piano. with white tapers and white chrysanthemums, ferns and buddlea. At rhythm orchestra number, followa specially appointed table was a large wedding cake topped with a

miniature bridal couple. A record of the reception was made in motion pictures taken by Walter John-Guests included the following

Social Events

REBEKAHS PLAN AFTERNOON PARTY

There was a good attendance Friday afternoon for Rebekah plans were made for a public card party for ladies on Friday afternoon of this week. Dessert will be served at 1:30 and play begin at

> MARCONI PLAYERS PLANNING PARTY

Bridge enthusiasts playing regularly each Monday evening at the entine game for February 12, the details to be announced soon. Adele Holland and Mrs. M. A. Kornreich, with Mrs. Ann Hult-

Winners last night were Mrs. berg and Mrs. Evelyn Overturf second; Helen Maher and Joseph

ADULT PARTY FOR

YW MEMBERS-FRIENDS Jerry McCune's Orchestra has been secured for the round square dance planned at the YWCA from 8:30 to 11:30 Thursday evening. Sponsored by the education and recreation committee, this party is the result of requests from interested persons Announcement of this new fea- and is open to all adults of the

> WBA SUPPER-MEETING WBA members of Review No. will have their regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the S. F. of A. hall, preceded by a tureen supper at six o'clock for all having birthdays in January. A large attendance is hoped for at this first meeting of the new year.

KALBFUS AUXILIARY TO MEET IN TOWN

The Kalbfus Auxiliary will hold its monthly tureen luncheon and business meeting at one o'clock Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman, 406 West Fifth avenue.

PHC ACTIVITIES Following a six o'clock supper on Thursday night, PHC members rooms of the Eagles' building.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Warren General Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 1:30 p. m Friday in the nurses' home and all are asked to turn out.

PHILOMEL CLUB "Dictators of the Baton" is the topic of a paper to be presented by Jean Stevenson for the study ses-Miss Anna Rockwell, teacher, nesday and all members are cor- gas engineering. dially invited.

> WOMEN OF THE MOOSE POSTPONE MEETING Chapter, Women of the Moose, has cal Society of America. He is marbeen postponed from tomorrow ried and has three children. evening until January 24th.

CHOIR PRACTICE Catholic Daughters are asked to meet Wednesday night at 7:30 choir practice. PLAN CARD PARTY

Plans are already under way for the annual pre-Lenten card party

day, January 13, in Bethlehem ary 22 at 628 Pennsylvania avenue, Congregational church. Rev. P. E. Renovo. Mrs. Davidson, graduate March of Dimes campaign for 1945, Nearly 100 members and guests ample and through contact with attended the 31st annual meeting of the YWCA held last evening in to foster these basic principles.

Congregational church. Rev. P. E. Landerdahl, pastor, conducted the business College, has been employed in the New Process corresponding to the YWCA held last evening in the New Process corresponding to the YWCA held last evening in the New Process corresponding to the YWCA held last evening in the New Process corresponding to the YWCA held last evening in the YWCA held last evenin In the business meeting which decorated with palms and white ence department. Mr. Davidson, annual tag day on Saturday of the activities building, with din-ner served at six o'clock at three followed, Jennie Ryan gave the chrysanthemums and a beautiful graduate of Renovo High School, this week,

very attractive, with reports con-tained in a blue and white book-left of Mrs. H. B. Pettit, Blanche Amour", "Sweetest Story Ever Linnea Scott; Alma Thomas and special gifts; Mary Church in Avanall Anderson; Elsie and Ellen charge of tag salesmen; Martha Davidson and Mrs. Harold John- Topper as accountant; and the folstance Frederickson; Mrs. Milton Istbelle Beck, chairman, Constance Landin of Bradford and Mrs. Har- Frederickson, Pearl Bradley, Roold Butterfield of Erie; fellow workers at the New Process Company, a tureen dinner; Mrs. Louis Fredrickson and Mrs. Elmer Fred- building, the hours of the solicitat-

Fine Audience at streets of Warren.

An audience that taxed the ca-Talisman roses. The bridegroom's pacity of her large studio-home sister Florence Davidson, wore gathered Sunday afternoon when efforts outside the borough with brown and gold accessories of beige Mrs. Allie Russell presented a Alice Davis assisting and Martha group of her piano students in a and Mary Topper as advisers. special musicale. Adding variety to Warren county's quota, raised er's best man and ushers were two the instrumental selections were this year because of the unprecedbrothers of the bride, Pfc. Robert two Norwegian songs done by ented demand for funds in the most W. Johnson, of Camp Swift, Texas, Willard and Andrea Svanoe and recent epidemic of polio, has been two mezzo soprano solos by Grace placed at \$3,500. Anderson, pupil of Mrs. Betty Smith, with Mrs. Smith at the

Opening the program was a ed by these pupils in piano select-

Mary Miller, David Davidson, Andrea Svanoe, Jean Mostert, Charles Conaway, Willard Svanoe, Luke Miller, Anne Louise Rydholm, Allen Kyler, Ramon Hoff, Nina Miller, Norman Jean Pierce, Sylvia Kyler, Barbara Pierce, Joan Ellis, Martha Ryberg, Joyce Smith, Ruth Kaebnick, Rowell Hoff and

Oil City, Jan. 16-Appointment of Dr. Rudolf J. Pfister of the Pennsylvania State College as Chief of oil research work in a class, arrived Sunday in Pittsburgh the shoulder on the road the bus Marrer, assistant; Dick Blair, gam- 2:00 for bridge and five hundred laboratory being established in by Western Airline after spending Two new features are announced es; Kenny Lundahl and Julian prizes. Edith Johnson and Flor- Bradford by the Pennsylvania 18 months in the Pacific. After sidewise. The bus was so wedged for the youth party on the 27th, Gordon, assistants; Jo Ann Phil- ence Knupp will be in charge of Grade Crude Oil Association was a 30-day leave with relatives in between the culvert and a telewhich is open to anyone in high lips, refreshments; Mary Hanna, arrangements. The regular lodge announced today by D. T. Andrus Warren, he will enter submarine phone pole it could not be extricatschool or out of high school and assistant; Duane Wilder, lights; will follow in the evening and de- of Bradford, Association president. school in New London, Conn., for gree staff members are reminded Dr. Pfister also will act as general an advanced course of instruction. There will be ice skating activities, Dorothy Fitzgerald, assistant; El- they will meet for practice one consultant on problems involving secondary recovery. He will move to Bradford.

Author of many scientific papers, Dr. Pfister has been assistant professor of petroleum and natural gas engineering in the Mineral Industries Experiment Station at Penn State. He has created wide interest among oil men in a water Bradford.

Selection of Dr. Pfister to head the Association laboratory, where he will be associated closely with Richard V. Hughes, director production research, and J. P.



Dr. R. J. Pfister

Jones, director of production, represents another step in vitalizing the \$300,000 three-year research program recently established by the Penn Grade organization, Mr. Andrus said. The Association will and seven o'clock business session provide \$150,000, with the balance to come from industry. Objective is new organization includes Felix Mira, president; Mrs. Emil Jacob- Rockwell Class for the public, play beginning at eight o'clock in the third floor rels of Pennsylvania crude oil not obtained by current operations. obtained by current operations. A native of Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Pfister received an A. B. de-The monthly work meeting of gree at Butler University, Indianapolis, in 1932 and an M. A. degree from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio military vehicles in three min-utes. in 1936. He was awarded the Ph. members and interested friends D. by the Pennsylvania State College in 1942. He did undergraduate and graduate assistant work at the three schools from 1929 to 1938 and was research assistant at Penn State from 1938 to 1942, before being named assistant prosion of the Philomel Club on Wed- fessor of petroleum and natural

He belongs to the American Chemical Society, Phi Lamda Upsilon and Sigma Pi Sigma, chemistry and physics honorary frater-The regular meeting of Warren nities, respectively, and the Opti-

P. T. A. News

SENECA UNIT The January meeting of the Seneca P.T.A. will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the schoolhouse, and a good attendance is hoped for.

When shampooing hair at home

Polio Tag Day

Althea N. Correll, appointed chairman of the Warren County pleting the setup of committees and workers who will conduct the

Marjorie Dougherty will serve as vice chairman of the Warren The following have entertained county committee, with Alice Davis

Headquarters for the tag day will be at the YWCA residence ion to be from 8:30 until 5:30. High School Girls' Club members will conduct the actual sales on the Outside the borough, there will

Sunday Musicale be separate tag days in principal towns of the county, with various groups and individuals in charge. Ethel Hodges is chairman of the



WITH SILVER STAR

Street. Submarine commander in both the Atlantic and Pacific for the past five years, he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the Pacific. He will be assigned to duty in Washington at the expiration of his leave.

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Street. Submarine commander in both the pass a car proceeding in the same direction as was seriously injured.

Prom C street. Submarine commander in

HOME FROM PACIFIC

Personal Paragraphs

Mildred Forslund, 311 Lexington avenue, was x-rayed at Warren General Hospital Monday to today for further examination. It determine extent of an injury re- was his first accident in eleven ceived Saturday when she fell on input profile experiment conducted the ice and struck her right lower on Columbia Hill, Rixford, near arm. No fracture was shown and she was discharged.

> Betty Lou Strandburg, 15, of 15 siderably and was given medical South Carver street, who fell at attention but his injuries were the Youngsville roller ring on Sun- slight. day and injured her elbow, was sent to Dr. Arthur Davis in Erie did not stop to render any aid but Monday after it was learned through x-rays taken at Warren fort will be made to locate him. General Hospital that she had sustained a fracture.

Mrs. Marguerite Painter is spending a few days in Erie, where she is acting as chief examiner in the bureau of professional licensing in the Department of Education. She expects to return on Thursday.

EVENTS TONIGHT

7:30, Bethesda Society, Paul's.

7:30, Loyalty Class with Mrs. Hammerbeck. 7:30, Lacy PTA Dads Night.

7:30 to 9:30, PAK skating at armory 7:45, Elsie Ross Circle at Grace

7:30, Irvinedale PTA.

church. 7:45, Ransom Circle with Mrs. Lindberg. 8:00, Elk Lodge.

8:00, Allen Class, 1st Methodist. 8:00, North Warren Homemak-8:00, OES-Masons party.

When washing cut glass or pressed glass articles, apply sudsy his aid. They succeeded in getting water with a small hand brush to get into the crevices.

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Photo at right shows how slant-That's the advice of Eddie Senz ing glasses give a lift at the tem of Fifth Avenue, New York City, ples, elongate and "square" the whose conceptions are here precircle face. The built-up pompadour and bow at neck also aid in breaking up the "run around" ef-

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NEW LOCATION ON THE EAST SIDE OF WARREN

311 Penna. Ave., East

Greyhound Bus Wrecked at Three Points; Driver Is Injured

ren from the west at 3:40 was jously hurt if not killed. Driver wrecked yesterday afternoon near Kidd was commended by the pas-Commander John F. Davidson, the Three Points service station. sengers for his handling of the USN, has arrived in town for a The big machine was driven by huge machine in the emergency. Oil Research visit with his parents, Mr. and the big machine was driven by visit with his parents, Mr. and Leo Kidd, of Cleveland and he status and this parents of the par Mrs. Perry A. Davidson, Hertzel ed this morning that he had sound- last evening that the bus had overed his horn to pass a car proceed- turned and that a number had been Promotions

Not wishing to brush the passenger car the bus driver pulled a Given to Men Walter Hovanice, baker third triffe more to his right, Hitting In Company crashed into a culvert, striking ed last night by crews from this city which went to the scene. last evening at the Armory the

Kidd was jammed against the what it should have been. Due to steering wheel and blood began the U. S. Service the Guardsmen oozing from his mouth and he was rushed to a physician at Youngsto strength of the company. Men ville and then sent to the Warren Hospital. He was discharged this from 17 to 50 are urged to enlist. morning and will go to Cleveland announced at the drill which affect a number of men in the company years of service. However it appeared unavoidable.

been comissioned as a Captain in Passengers on the bus were shaken up to some extent and one, who was sleeping, was jarred conhas been commissioned as a First Lieut., in the PSG.

The driver of the passenger car continued on his way and an ef-It was a most fortunate affair

Save Lad From

Creek Waters

What might have been a serious

accident or perhaps even a drown-

ing was averted Sunday morning

shortly after 11:30 when Leonard,

10 and Charles, 8 sons of Mr. and

street pulled Eddie Erickson, 9,

son from the Conewango creek.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Erick-

Young Erickson was on his way

home from Sunday school and de-

scended to the ice under the Third

thin and it gave way. He grasp-

help. The two Anderson lads also

on their way home from Sunday

School heard the cries and went to

the boy out after a struggle.

Cpl. Ernest L. Shark and Cpl. Joseph P. Huckabone to the grade in every way as had the big bus PFC John D. Quiggle, Pvt. Orsell crashed head on into the culvert F. Moran and Pvt. Albert Seymour, Jr., to the grade of Corporal; Pvt. Guy A. Edris, Pvt. Small Boys Leonard J. Engel, Pvt. Gerald Hammerbeck, Pvt. George Lucia and Pvt. William Meneo to the

RUSSELL

At the regular weekly drill of

A number of promotions were

1st. Lieut. John R. Hedman has

2nd, Lieut. Everett E. Carlson

The following enlisted men of

the company have received pro-

motions: Sgt. Emerson R. Reider

to the grade of Staff Sergeant;

(From Page Four)

The meetings will be hel dthe first Wednesday afternoon of each Mrs. Leonard Anderson, 311 Frank

Mrs. Elton Anderson was hostess to the members of the Sew-S. O. Club at her home Tuesday sert, Mrs. Hugh McKelvy won the sewing. At the conclusion of the street bridge. In some way he meeting the hostess served refreshventured out where the ice was ments. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. ed the ice about him and cried for Lawrence Briggs.

LOSS WAS COVERED

Loss occasioned by the fire at "Were you not afraid that the the Wills Dry Cleaning plant was ice would give way and let you in- covered by insurance, according to to the creek, too" was asked of a statement from the firm this Leonard Anderson. "Oh, no" said morning. The fire is also said to the ten year old lad "I never have been caused by a backfire thought of that. The boy was in from a boiler. The building was the creek crying for help so I just undamaged and operations are under way today as usual.

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Columbus Will Fete Nation's Outstanding Figures in Sport

you want to know anything about feated football season in his first sports, take a little trip to Col- year as a college head coach, and

ball champions, the No. 1 college Trophy as the nation's outstanding football player of 1944 and good- football player of 1944. ness knows how many others will Another placque will be presentbe here for Columbus' first annual ed to Lew Byrer in recognition of all-sports dinner-on affair desig- his 25 years as sports editor of the ed, at least in part, to strengthen Columbus Citizen a claim that this is one of the best Jimmy Conzelman, assistant to sports in the country.

Particularly, the dinner has been arranged to pay tribute to three of speaker. the nation's outstanding sports in recognition of their deeds. They

Billy Southworth, manager of the world championship St. Louis

Robinson, Bell Battle In Cleveland Scrap

By LARRY SMITH

Cleveland, Jan. 16-(A)-The welterweight division's hardest punchers collide at the arena in a 10-rounder tonight and the impact

Robinson, ranked by the National Boxing Association as the logical contender for the welterweight title now held by the navy's Freddie (Red) Cochrane, has lost only one of 52 professional scraps and has kayoed 35 of his victims.

Bell has won 28 straight fights,

Cardinals; Carroll Widdoes, who Columbus, O., Jan. 16-(.P)-If coached Ohio State to an undeall- America Les Horvath, Ohio The manater of the world's base State back who won the Heisman

President Don Barnes of the St. Louis Browns, will be the principal

figures who now live in Columbus. Will be represented, in addition to Those three will be given placques Byrer, by Orlo Robertson of New York, general sports editor of the Associated Pres ; Joe Williams of the New York World-Telegram; Fritz Howell of the New York Associated Press, former Ohio sports editor for the A, and Bob French, veteran sports editor of the Toledo

SPORT SHORTS

will shatter the impressive winning John's, upset victor over Temple streaks of either Ray (Sugar) Rob- on Saturday, is a heavy favorite clash in the opener

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 16-(A)

BOWLING

PENN BOWLING CENTER Women's Minor League
Machinist—Forfeit. Boiler Shop580 501—1081
Timekeepers
Nat'l Forge516 468-984

High single game, R. Miley 190. Sugar Bowl8
High two games, R. Miley 331. Texas Lunch7

High team total, Sales 1318.

140, E. Morrison 135, B. Hedberg 130. R. Zurcher 166. D. Hansen 141, M. Burman 137, M. Mathews 138, V. Guiegnan 146, E. Tranter 144-186.

R. Miley was high last night with 330 rolling 144-186.

PENN BOWLING CENTER

City League

Marconi23 41 High three game, S. Cosmano

Chimentis732 715 683-2130

Marguerites . . . 752 702 739-2139 Harriet Byrts .735 730 694-2159

Standings Betty Lee38 Chimentis35 Marguerites 29 35

Bert's26 38 .406 High single game, R. Hand 223.

High team game, Chimentis 859. and Betty Lee 2424.

Men's Honor Roll Malone 209, 203, Pawk 251, 211, Farr 226, Cosmano 213, Cagliardi Rossell 206, 206, S. Giunta 201, J. Giunta 214, Fadale 200.

Ladies' Honor Roll Coyle 181, A. Juliano 174, R. Hand 223, Harvey 179, Raleigh 188.

tonight to beat Akron in the feature of a college basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

-Penn, Dartmouth, N. Y. U., Cor-18 via the knockout route, He's nell and CCNY along with the fifth on the NBA's list of welter- Army tea have entered the second weight contenders but a victory annual West Point track indoor tonight may boost him to the chal- relays to be held in the Academy Field House Jan. 27.

which was best fo

Penn Furnace1

United Cigars0

High individual three games,

High team single game, Sugar

High team three games, Sugar

copped the third and total points.

MOOSE LEAGUE

points from the Busy Bee Restau-

rant crew, with B. Messler hitting

smashed out a 211 single to total

178 single and a total score of

For the losers, E. Stites

While Mary

PENN BOWLING CENTER	ARCADE
Women's Minor League	In the girls league Texas Lunch
Machinist—Forfeit.	took four points from United
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m-rd	491 was best for Texas. Incident-
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	house 196 and Gladys Kirberger
Standing	200 and 469 which was best for

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Inspectors19	11	.633	Furnace. Games:
National Forge10	20	.333	United Cigars .53
Machinist 8	22	.267	Texas Lunch73
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Timekeepers 6	24	.200	Sugar Bowl77

High team game, Sales and Inspectors 704.

> Honor Roll Hagberg 130-133; E. Pratt Theresa Juliano 491.

133, M. E. Juliano 143, R. Miley CONEWANGO LEAGUE

lexas Lunch 300	904	935	-2693
Dykes 829	1049	914	-2792
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Marconi 94	9 892	826-	-2669
F'adale's 95	2 895	935-	-2782
Stand	ings		
Dykes	42	22	.656
Fadales	30	25	600

Hi single game, S. Cosmano 299.

High team game, Dykes 1056. High team total, Dykes 2937.

Ladies' Major League gle and F. Maze's three-game total Betty Lee782 716 821-2319 of 527 topped the winners' tally sheet, and for the losers, N. Odell hit a 194 single and a three-game total of 546.

Soda-Mineral . 746 775 758 2279 Whorter, 168, Gary, Ind., knocked State 39. Busy Bee 716 695 727—2138 out Jimmy Bishop, 159, Chicago, 2. Bainbridge Navy 40, Curtis Bay Warren Taxi. 779 861 794 2434

ELKS LEAGUE

match at the Elks Club last night. High three games, R. Hand 574. R. Johnson's high single of 221 137, Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed 57.

In the second match, Turner Radio copped three points from Kirbergers. S. Gerardi paced the Turner crew with a 202 single and a 550 total. For the losers, De-Vere Kirberger hit a 202 single and a 529 total

863 847 828-2538 S. S. Market . 807 861 796-2464 Turners 825 802 837-2464 Kirbergers 752 867 797-2416

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Two-Way Stretch





Howie Schultz is using his 6 feet $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches to good advantage with Hamline University's basketball team these days, just as he did at first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Frenchy Bordagaray stands on his toes and still can't get past Schultz's forearm.

CLUB HOUSE TALK



By CHIP ROYAL

Maniakas' 194 and Ruth Fisher's AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor 167 and 430 was best for Penn Penn Furnace ..557 593 672 1822 00 Sugar Bowl773 625 808-2206

started it when he banned horse ever had on that 1.000 racing and blasted athletes who According to the little birdie in

scorching from such a high govern- 4-F's. It would be too risky. followed military dictates.

This agent thinks every able- rejectees. bodied American belongs in the Baseball two points in the Conewango subject for finger-pointing.

League last night. Drakes took the first two rolls and Davis baseball "on the brink of a preci- baseball is the last sport they pice", or "folding up," they can be want to see stopped. Langdon blasted out a 233 single and a three-game score of 590 for Drakes. For the Davis crew, Creal hit a 196 single and a three-game

Drakes 763 905 851-2519 writers could help the sport a lot classification. Davis 744 853 932-2529 more by following the late Judge All the 4-F's are in the same continue as long as each of the 16 drop in the bucket. In the Moose League last night, the Soda and Mineral took all four

a man down, classify him as 4-F, nected with it, haven't asked any Drakes and Davis each collected that individual should not be a favor. They never intend to.

> excused. This is the so-called "hot | Personally, we can see why ALL stove league" season—and they the baseball players should take must write something about base- war jobs any more than ALL the It does seem, though, that the eryone else holding the same draft

> Landis' theory that baseball will boat. Baseball's 281 are a mere

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

In the second match, the Warren 135, Mexico City, knocked out out Billy Adams, 165, Buffalo, 3. 147, New York, 4.

Chicago—Gene Spencer, 135, Valley Forge Hospital 61, Villo-Chicago, T. K. O. Walter Holba, nova 31.

and total of 555 headed the win-Ruby Garcia, 136, Puerto Rico, 10. High team total, Marguerites ners' score. For the losers, Hogan collected a 192 single and a 537 Ruby Garcia, 136, Puerto Rico, 10. Bunke Maurice Lavigne, 147, Montreal, Field 32.

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and on to bigger and better years. C. Hultberg 150 O. Peterson 106 United Cigars .539 648 594—1782 baseball got off the 4-F spot that Maybe there will be fewer players Texas Lunch .. 736 649 619-2004 Jimmy Byrnes and some of the this season, but certainly there will pastime's writers have dumped it be enough to keep the grand old

The war mobilization director I'll bet you the best stogie you

teams can field nine men.

.875 were unfit for the Army and Navy Washington, the Byrnes action was .125 but who could run, play, fight, etc., aimed at embarrassing about 400,for the entertainment of others. | 000 4-F's into war jobs. The Army Probably few groups of Ameri- and Navy are not interested in High Individual game, Mariam cans ever took such a sarcastic taking all the 4,000,000 or more

ment voice—anad all because they | That means that Washington is concerned about 10 per cent of the

service. And if anyone ducks his squawk if it lost all the 281 4-F's obligation, he should be exposed. who played major league ball in But when the Army doctors turn 1944. The game, and the men con-

Servicemen tell reporters they're As for commentators who have all for athletics to continue and

actor, night club workers, and ev-

New York—Humberto Zavala, Combs, 165, Flint, Mich., knocked

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Newark, N. J.-Gernando "The Coast Guard 37. Hendersons ... 768 752 805—2325 Mighty" Menichelli, 206, Buenos Memphis Naval Air Technical Aires, T. K. O. Laurient Bouchard, Training Center 91, Mexico 34. 196, Montreal 8. Sandy Saddler, South Carolina 53, Georgia 25. Meads took three points from 125, New York, knocked out Lucky the South Side Market in the first Johnson, 1281/2, Philadelphia, 1.

knocked out Jimmy Riley, 150, Worcester, 2. Detroit—Leon Spencer.

Cleveland, knocked out Billy Miller, 133, Pittsburgh, 7. Benny Mc-

BASKETBALL SCORES

Milwaukee, 4. Arthur Mc- Mississippi State 47, Louisiana

Iowa State 50, Ottumwa Navy

48. Holyoke, Mass.—Joey Peralta, Great Lakes 80, Bowling Green Bunker Hill N. A. S. 64, Chanute

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BEHIND THE LINES *

Elks Averages is suffering from a severe food farm stock. Members of the Field and Stream club moved several shortage usually available for the and Stream club moved several birds and animals. Unless nature weeks ago to get food to the game Individual bowling averages at mid-season in the Elks Bowling League are as follows:

Individual bowling averages at comes quickly to their rescue with a that will break the seal of snow and ice on their natural food reaching areas except the few main reaching snow and ice on their natural food reaching areas except the few main snow first covered the food on the Jessup-Turner Athletic Club of their score book. ground. A little later, much more Jamestown has been sponsoring snow fell. Some if it iced up and what is known as the Great Lakes

sealed off the food, and now from Open Outdoor Speed Skating 25 to 30 inches of snow covers the championships at the Roseland Ice enthusiasts from al most all of the major game hunt- over this section of Pennsylvania, ing areas. Warren, Clearfield, southwestern New York, and parts Cameron, Center, Clinton, Elk, Jef- of Ohio have gathered together to ferson, McKean, and Potter count- perform in one of the finest comferson, McKean, and Potter counties are all bounded by the large petitive ice shows in the east. The mund Wicht, executive secretary sponsoring organization again ex- of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic tends a cordial invitation to all ice Athletic Association said today skaters of this vicinity to attend that plans were going ahead for and farmers report that the deer and compete in this year's cham- holding this year's state basketpionship meet which is to be held ball championships. next Sunday afternoon (Jan. 21) Pointing out that the recent at 1:30 at the Roseland Arena. edict of War Mobilization Director G. Ostergard 149 Jessup-Turner A. C., is anxious for tions does not apply to basketball Johnson 149 as many as possible who will com- tournaments, Wicht said: "At the skaters may secure their entry the games should not be held." blanks at the rink.

Saturday night at the Senior High ship games in that organization.

School gym at Jamestown. Look ing back a few weeks, you will dis cover that Roland Taft's crew administered a one-point defeat to the Dragon men: and they are anx ious to repeat their fete. But there is only one catch. And that is: Joe Massa and his followers are ready to return the honors by giving the Jamestown crew a good going over. And you can bet your ers are going to be out there in top form and will also do their best to make the return trip to Warren For a number of years now, the with a victory tucked neatly in

PIAA Goes Ahead With Playoff Plans

From Latrobe came word that

Mark Funk, president of the West-Scores of Warren cage fans are em Pennsylvania Interscholastic already talking about the Warren- Athletic League was making plans Jamestown game slated for next for staging the annual champion-

143 SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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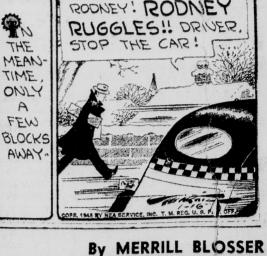


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delightful lunch. LACY UNIT HAS SPECIAL DADS' NIGHT A large attendance is hoped for at the special "Dads' Night" planned for the Lacy PTA meeting at 7:30 this evening, when Betty Gentilman, state nurse, will demonstrate the Kenny treatment of polio in conjunction with the annual March of Dimes drive on Sat-TWO pairs children's shoe ice urday, and Judge Allison D. Wade skates, sizes 11 and 11½, or size will be presented as guest speaker. Music will be vocal solos by Miss Melda Olsen, soprano, and refreshments will be served by mothers of Miss Wilson's room. Each one attending is asked to bring his own plate, cup and spoon.

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MARY A. ROBBINS

Mrs. Mary A. Robbins died at her home, Akeley RD 1, yesterday afternoon due to the infirmities of New York, Jan. 16-(A)-Noon old age. She was 94 years old and front northwest and southeast of was the widow of Frank Robbins, well known resident of that dis-

trict for many years. Air Reduction 41% Mrs. Robbins is survived by two sons, Frank at home and Albert W., of Jamestown. Five daughters also survive, Mrs. Gerushia San-Am Rad and St S 1178 born, of Jamestown; Mrs. R. A. Am Smelt and R 42 Burch, of Jamestown; Mrs. Minnie Am Tobacco B 681/4 bins, at home, and Mrs. R. F. captured Noville. Another of its ships were wiped out while un-Anaconda Copper 31% Moyer, Boliver, N. Y. Two sis- units took Compogne, four miles loading at San Fernando, the port Palencznica placed the Russians ters, Mrs. Addie Mack, of Ran- northwest of Houffalize, and near- for Baguio. Atl Refining 321/4 dolph, N. Y., and Mrs. Mattie by Velleroux. The 11th was the Beckwith, of Lakewood, and two 72nd Division identified on the 7 mi. west of Pittsfield. Having Balt and Ohio 1278 brothers, Warren Foster of Frank- wester.: front. Of these, 46 are Barnsdall 1938 linville, N. Y., and Elmer Foster, American. regardless of price. 16 choice Hol- Bendix Aviat 49 % of East St. Louis, Ill., also survive. stein and Guernsey cattle, 12 extra Beth Steel 701/4 Mrs. Robbins also had 27 grand-Boeing Airplane 18% children, 30 great-grandchildren

Funeral services will be held at the Stanley Funeral Home at Frewsburg, N. Y., Thursday after-

Services in memory of "Uncle" of Malmedy. 23rd Psalm and a poem, "Home At Last" by Ella Durke. Tracy Greenmiles to the east. hand and G. Walter Irwin sang Patrols of the Third and First "The Old Rugged Cross". Inter- armies made contact south of Lament was made in Oakland ceme- roche, and since neither encounter-21% tery with the following acting as ed enemy opposition it was believ-

78% and Tracy Greenlund. town were Mr. and Mrs. Charles ish Second Army. Johnson, of Tulsa; Mrs. Edna Patton's drive east of the Ger-Lehigh Port. C. 29% Laskey, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and man-Luxembourg frontier along Lehigh Val. Coal 234 Mrs. Harold Metzgar, Edward the Moselle gained up to two miles Metzgar, Joyce and Noma Metz- in two days and has resulted in gar, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metzgar, the capture of five German towns. Loews Inc 77 1/2 Clarence Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Three fell Will Bloss, Mrs. Montgom Ward 50 % Frank Metzgar, Mrs. Theodore miles inside Germany. Nat Biscuit 24 % Lasher, Mr. and Mrs. William Nat Dairy Prod 26 % Metzgar, Eleanor Metzgar, Emma visions into the drive on St. Vith, the merchant marine. Nat Distillers 36 % S. Helterline, Mrs. Rose Bater, all ripping up the Salm river line, of Erie.

Services in memory of Willard A front dispatch said that late Emery Fellows, Jr., infant son of last night American troops were condition. 13 Grant St. after 7 p.m. two two-part songs, "Geography" Pullman 49 Monday afternoon at the home of above Strasbourg, despite fresh Radio Corp of Am 111/2 Frank Tamburine, 1520 Allegheny fighting was house-to-house, and Florida. With tons of snow and 20% of St. Joseph's church officiating. two town to a smoking pile of pearance locally Sinclair 161/3 tery at Akeley.

Sperry Corp 28% and Mrs. Vera Bragg, Buffalo, N. Standard Brands 291/2 Y.

Times Topics

Kiwanis Club members will hold their weekly meeting at the Y. W. C. A. activities building Wednesday noon, lunching with the Agriculture Extension Association and hearing an address by Dr. M. B. Johns, rural sociologist from Penn-

sylvania State College.

INSPECTION DATE that the inspection period for cars to ease real estate tax burden. expires January 31. The time is getting short and the Inspection ed into the legislature soon after it end Stations are plenty busy. Cars that set up committees to decide which do not bear the inspection tag will not be allowed to be driven on the First house measure was highways. There will be no exten- anti-pollution plan by Charles H. sion of time. Many cars this year Burnner, Jr. (R-Montgomery) will go off the highways due to Louis H. Farrell ((R-Phila.) got failure to pass inspection and the the No. 1 senate spot with a pro-

Missing Since Dec. 26 ATTEND CONFERENCE F. L. Carpenter, District Maned in a special dispatch from the ager; H. K. Ansell, store manager; 15th AAF headquarters in that Mrs. Ruth Drum of the Shoe Decountry. He is a member of a partment and Miss Jeanette Kelly, vetera group which took part in catalog Order Department head air attacks that pounded Balkan of the Warren Montgomery Ward targets in Romania, Hungary, Bul- store are leaving today to attend er facilities. garia, Yugoslavia and Greece. Re- a meeting in Pittsburgh. The cently Lt. Lindell flew with his gathering will be held at the Wilunit in Germany through a heavy liam Penn Hotel and will be conducted by members of the Regflak barrage to heavily damage an ional office staff from New York important target in the Vienna

ed his commission as first lieuten. spring catalog.

An interesting story was in circulation in Sheffield over the week-Traffic At Capital The state highway department reported an additional snowfall of land and when they returned to road conditions in state. camp it was discovered that four 2. Martin appointed Auditor one to 12 inches across the state of the men were missing. It was General F. Clair Ross' chief debut that all main roads were open, thought for a time that they had puty, Ted A. Rosenberg, Sharon, to escaped but later in the evening a succeed the fiscal officer who be-The greatest depth occurred near telephone call was received from comes superior court judge today. Harrisburg and in York, Adams, Highland from the four men askand Cumberland counties. The ing that a truck be sent for them tees by the Republican majority as they wanted to come back to made effective a previous agree-

ing your electric washer hold the manded in view of closest party Receipts \$89,674,447.70; expendicord plug in the fingers as jerktures \$282.682.024.34: net balance ing the plug by the cord will \$20,644,097,811.33; total debt \$232,- strain it. 905,720,016.16; increase over prev-

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American 1st Army Enters Foot-By-Foot Fight City of Houffalize, Once Heart of the Belgian Bulge

(From Page One) killed and wounded, and 4,000 taken prisoner. In addition 100 German tanks were knocked out. "Other losses" were inflicted on the Germans in the central Alsace

plain, the communique said. The Third Army gained up to a mile and a half on a ten mile Bastogne. Obourcy, four miles northeast of Bastogne, was cap-

tured.

City, N. M., was disclosed as fighting on the Third Army front. The al Damortis to Rosario.

As the slender tip of the salient collapsed, the Germans to the northeast fought like mad. First ope's controversial political prob Army forces suffered heavy casual- lems ties yesterday in trying to get into the tiny settlement of Sterigny, six miles northeast of Houffalize. A battle went into its fourth day at Thirimont, four miles southeast

George W. Metzgar, who died in The 75th Infantry Divisaon. Tulsa, Okla., were held at three commanded by Maj. Gen. Fay B. o'clock Monday afternoon at the Pritchett, termed with the 30th Lutz Funeral Home, conducted by and veteran First Infantry Divis-Idea mower, platform scales, fan- Del. Lack and West 9% Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, North ion in a power assault upon St. ning mill, milk push cart, 2 shovel Douglas Aircraft 70½ Warren Presbyterian minister. He Vith. The Germans were hurled read the hymn "Rock of Ages", the from hard defended Lingeuville

> bearers: Will Bloss, Frank, Earl ed the area west of Houffalize was 1914 and Harold Metzgar, Ed C. Lowrey empty of Germans save for stragglers, front dispatches said. These Attending the rites from out of were being mopped up by the Brit-

> > Elsa Lieban, Nenning and Wies-the last five

Hodges hurled at least six dioverrunning eight or more towns and drawing up an assault arc six to nine miles from St. Vith on the north, west and southwest.

pared with the destruction at St. Sperry Vacuum 151/4 Mrs. Theodore Austin, Warren, O., struck a dozen times with flame- 38 inches and over. "Babe" Bent

from the rubble and attacked. gains in the Bitche salient of the far no difficulty is experienced by northern Vosges. German losses those travelling the familiar in 14 days of their offensive in that routes. area totalled 10,000 killed or wounded and 4,000 captured, a dis-

Assembly Starts Work On home on furlough.

patch reported.

Vital Legislative Program (From Page One) 5. Permanently enact one-cent emergency gasoline tax netting

\$22,500,000 biennially to be return-Motorists are again reminded ed to municipalities for road work More than 200 bills were dump-

should reach the floor. tests have been made just a trifle posal to reapportion senatorial dis- | Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. tricts which closely follows the

present lineup. Martin's postwar plans were divided between the two branches for introduction. They provide comprehensive stream clearance, reforestation, port development and construction and improvement of mental, penal, educational and oth-

Quick senate confirmation was given Martin's promotion on Milton G. Baker, commanding officer of the Pennsylvania State Guard, from Brigadier to major general, to plan spring and summer sales and three other officers from col-On December 21, 1944, he receiv. and the presentation of the new onel to brigadier general. They are John M. Gentner, Philadelphia; Robert G. Woodside, Pittsburgh; and Edward L. Davis, Berwick. Other developments:

1. Democratic minority called end relative to a group of four war for appointment of assembly comprisoners from the Duhring WP mittee to work out a program of Camp. It was reported that the non-partisan legislation; asked men were cutting wood near High- committees to seek explanation for

Setting up of standing commitment to give Democrats more house assignments even though When connecting or disconnect- less then the nearly 50-50 split de-

division in memory.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

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panding American beachheads at Lingayen gulf must hold the road the move in ten key sectors from as the last good connection be- the Baltic to Yugoslavia. tween them and other forces of Moscow's long silent victory Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita try- guns ounded off in volume again ing to struggle up bomb-cut roads for the capture of Kielce, announc-

stant aerial attack. driving to Urdaneta, 27 miles east. the German frontier. and slightly south, of Lingayen

The 11th Armored Division, a stand is being made much nearer Zlotniki, 17 miles southwest of new outfit commanded by Brig. Baguio against Sixth Army units Kielce. Then, plunging across the Gen. Charles Kilburn of Silver striving to push east along nine Warsaw-Krakow highway west of

Recently more than 40 enemy vanc

Map Replies To Critics Of Foreign Policy

(From Page One)

While Wheeler got little support, there was evidence that another advocate of immediate action-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich)may have interested President ical activities, whether or not the Roosevelt in his proposal for the particular activity appears on the speedy signing of a five-power treaty to demilitarize Germany and

Times Topics

militarily impotent.

Warren Lodge Loyal Order of Moose will meet tomorrow eveing at 8 o'clock. There are a number of important matters to answer by laying down a job-pricome before the meeting and a ority table. This if followed by large attendance is anticipated.

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Relatives here have learned of "essential activities," which covthe safe arrival of Pvt. John Stein- ers businesses and occupations conkamp in the South Pacific. other brother, Paul, has left for the war effort. The revision has Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., to train for just been completed by top war officials, working in secret with

CORYDON

Local friends have received ized to remove to other countries greetings from Alfred Whyte, well aliens who have fallen into dis-Penn RR 35% Cpl. and Mrs. W. E. Fellows, of holding on grimly at Hatten, eight known local man now stationed in tress from causes arising after fornia climate is somewhat chilly and far different form that of Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. plenty of ice still making its ap-

mind changing places with "Al". Snow in some wooded sections Present from away were Mr. and Lo in Normandy. The Germans of the community is reported at throwing tanks, and when they ley local game warden has solved were through the Doughboys rose the problem by using snowshoes The highway whiel still jey is be-The Americans scored some ing kept clear of drifts and thus

> Seaman Second Class, Robert Holsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holsinger, of the Willow Creek road, visited his grandfather William Carnahan, here while

A substantial amount of paper and other material used for war purposes was gathered through the splendid efforts of local school students during the recent drive. Mrs. O. J. Tome, spent Friday in Warren. Donna Lee Malone, attending the Warren schools ac

companied her here for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Learn left Tuesday last for an indefinite stay vith Sugar Grove relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith, accompanied by friends, were Saturday

Corydon visitors.

Slows Luzon Drive Russians Tear Big

(From Page One)

Konev's forces also seized Jed-But the first determined enemy points on the way to Krakow and Jedrzejow, they captured the village of Trzcheniec in a 16-mile ad

On the southern flank the fall of only 21 miles northeast of Krakow ,a key point in the enemy's Polish defense line and guardian of the route to Silesia. Capture of Glogowiany, 28 miles north of

35 Activities Divided

(From Page One)

priority list The listings answer the quest-Japan after the war and keep them ion of where selective service will

> war production, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes asked last night that the disruption be minimized by careful operation of the selective service system

The other half-answer lies in a revision of the national list of An- tributing directly and indirectly to

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Holes in Nazi Defenses

from the Manila sector under con- ed by Premier Stalin in an order of the day. Kielce, a six-way road One Yank force already has junction, lies 93 miles southwest reached the Manila north road by of Warsaw and 80 miles east of

rzejow and Worzislaw, junction

Krakow, brought the Konev forces within 50 miles of the frontier.

Into Two Divisions

make its first new inroads into industry this spring Admitting their loss would hurt

On the question, "where will the ax fall first?" Byrnes gave half an local boards, would insure that the least important workers, and those able to be replaced, would be inducted before the key men and irreplaceable men.

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agents—and make themselves a for his lawyer. forcement officer declared.

overcharged for almost anything file suit. he's likely to want or buy, can The OPA enforcement attorney keep it rolling.

was a knock at the door and a

"Sit down, child," said Dr.

Dr. Nichols.

defiantly.

said disdainfully.

snapped with resentment.

them," she flashed at him.

eyes were flames.

Dr. Nichols glowered at her.

Nichols gently.

Erie district folks are waking start his own prosecution without in Erie will instruct citizens here

Chojnowski said that the irate larger. In cases where he has been turned to him. citizen, smarting under the trim- overcharged as much as \$200 ming he got when he bought his above the ceiling price on a second case before the price panel along Sunday roast or Saturday night hand car, he may collect the neat with the recipt and other evidence case of beer, or second-hand auto- sum of \$600. He can collect the The panel will summon the offendmobile, no longer need scream overcharge minimum of \$25 even ing grocer, or auto dealer, or whatbecause OPA doesn't do anything if the item on which he was over- have-you, before them and hold a charged cost only a nickel.

He can do it himself. And in | The law provides that where a fense was wilful they can order Erie county as well as in neigh- buyer has been forced to pay more the overcharge ret and three boring areas, rent and other suits than ceiling prices, all he has to times its amount pand into the already have been instituted in the do is to get the evidence togeth- United States treasury Under federal law, any citizen ceipt, of course-get himself a have to wait for the OPA to start in France. who can prove that he has been lawyer, march up to the court and the ball to rolling. He can start

Young Doctor Merry

up to the fact that they can be a cent of cost to himself. The on how to proceed and then they'll their own OPA enforcement federal government will even pay even tell the lawyer how to prepare and present the case.

Or, if the wronged buyer doesn't nice piece of change here and there in the process, Francis Cho-charge may collect three times the he can thresh out the thing before inowski. Erie district OPA en- amount of such overcharge or a his local rationing board and get minimum of \$25, whichever is the the amount of the overcharge re

> All he has to do is to lay his hearing. If they find that the of-

the ball rolling himself and then

"I guess so," she admitted un-

"I may go to see him?" she

Her face crumpled like that of

she reminded him, "You said I

"You can. No one else in the

straight from your heart to his-something that no one save the

two of you will ever hear. It's a

big assignment, and it's got to be right—because if it isn't it will

be worse for him than if you had

"Yes," she said quietly, with

200D girl!" said Dr. Nichols

Gheartily, and in deep relief.

If there had been the slightest

have been afraid, unwilling for

Isabel nodded, bright-eyed and

"Then rush out home and get

early train down to Atlanta, and

the airmail plane there. Get going. girl!" he ordered with a re-

Isabel was on her feet, trying

turn to his usual gruffness.

sent him no message at all. Can you do it?"

his need of her.

DR. NICHOLS had just finished shortly, turning towards the hospital here knowing the truth?" be insulted by you," she told him do it without anyone outside the

tiredly for a moment in his austere private office when there ve got a message for you from Merry and her husband?" middle-aged nurse's aide looked hat boy of yours

"Miss Lacey is here, Dr. Nich-"Ask her to come in," answered fought him silently with every The door opened and Isabel came in, head rect, shoulders him? Dr. Nichols—you've heard back, her pretty chin thrust out from him? I haven't—not a single "Not just now, child." Dr. "Well, Doctor Nichols?" she

"Sit down," snapped Dr. Nichols, so sharply that she jumped. SHE fought down her tears and mopped her eyes with the Isabel was angry because she had paid his thunder the tribute of an involuntary start. And her anger spoke swiftly in her an- Nichols

DR. NICHOLS reared to his really impressive height and property of the propert

ing at my charity patients, Miss!" to down this devilish disease," hesitation on her part he would he said hotly. "I never snapped said Dr. Nichols. "But he's got have been afraid, unwilling for he said hotly. "I never snapped said Dr. library but you her to record the message. "Dr. at a charity patient in my life. to have help. And nobo but you her to record the message. "Dr. Merry said you had a radio-

through the world on their with him, did you?" father's money. You and that boy "No," it was a

"I despise Meredith Blake and faced, wide - eyed, incredulous; I loathe her husband, and nothing but as he spoke, every drop of you or anybody else can say to color left her face.

me can change my opinion of "Oh-no!" she whispered, and her shaking hands hid her face. Dr. Nichols gave her a few "And what in hell's name ever gave you the idea that anybody cared a tinker's damn for you and your poor little opinion?" he roared at her.

Isabel stiffened and her blue of the roared at her.

"Oh west" the wite a few thanks. But the words came in an incoherent rush, and suddenly she flung her arms about him, he flung her arms about him, her thanks. But the words came in an incoherent rush, and suddenly she flung her arms about him, her thanks. But the words came in an incoherent rush, and suddenly she flung her arms about him, her thanks. But the words came in an incoherent rush, and suddenly she flung her arms about him, her thanks. But the words came in an incoherent rush, and suddenly she flung her arms about him, her thanks. But the words came in an incoherent rush, and suddenly she flung her arms about him, her thanks. But the words came in an incoherent rush, and suddenly she flung her arms about him, her thanks. But the words came in an incoherent rush, and suddenly she flung her arms about him, her thanks. But the words came in an incoherent rush, and suddenly she flung her arms about him, her thanks. But the words came in an incoherent rush, and suddenly she flung her arms about him, her thanks. But the words came in an incoherent rush, and ecessary for him to go away?" try to pretend again you're a "Oh—yes!" she whispered sick- gruff old bear—I've got your Isabel stiffened and her blue

1y. "And why it was necessary to

AP Newsfeatures

his clinic and was relaxing "Come back here!" roared Dr. willingly. Nichols, and when she went on to the door, he added, "Damn it, been so bitterly unfair to Dr.

quite able to keep the almost un-"Thanks, I prefer to stand," willing pity from his voice, "mop up the deluge and turn off the be staying long, anyway."

willing pity from his voice, "mop up the deluge and turn off the waterworks. We're wasting time."

willing pity from his voice, "mop up the deluge and turn off the waterworks. We're wasting time."

> mopped her eyes with the rough towel, and said huskily, 'Give-give me a cigarette, Dr.

> "You said you'd heard from

"Don't you accuse me of roar-

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Grand Valley Soldier Now a

Mrs. Arthur Garber, of Grand Valley, has received a letter from His group is engaged in bombher son, Raymond L. Gates, tell- ing industrial and communication the rank of second lieutenant, the event taking place in the very Germany. He flew his first mission er-the evidence must include a re- Either way, the citizen does not early part of December somewhere when the 15th AAF Liberators

> He also states he has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal, given for one year's service and exemplary behaviour. Previously Theatre ribbon, the Purple Heart, works at St. Valentin, Austria, en-Oak Leaf Cluster.

> than 14 months and is believed at position in the upper turret, clippresent to be with the Third Arm- ped a portable oxygen bottle to Last August he participated in the bomb bay to the comand deck. He invasion of southern France and, knew well his supply of oxygen before that, took part in the An- was only good for about four min-

> just recovered after suffering an heated gloves to get at the aminfected ankle but writes he is now plifier tube, also realizing that the in good health. Before this last temperature at that altitude is promotion, he held the grade of minus 40 degrees. Finding the technical sergeant.

Service Award ing his hands to frostbite. To Lt. O'Neill Sgt. Danuskie

ment of the 15th Air Force Service Command in Italy, 1st Lt. Morris C. O'Neill, of Kane, son of Mrs. Nora O'Neill, 611 East street, this city, is a member of a quartermaster company which has just been awarded the Meritorious Service decoration.

group commanded by Colonel Carl the Silver Star by Maj. Gen. Louis E. Rankin, was given the plaque Craig, comanding general of the for outstanding service in support 9th Infantry Division, for gallantry of combat operations and all its in action in Normandy last June. their sleeves.

Supplying rations, clothing and where in Germany.

HOME ON LEAVE

and are home on leave with ratings other occupied countries. of seaman second class before reporting for new assignments. They are: Paul J. McCoy, 610 Fourth avenue; Russell George Johnson, 118 Canton street; Raymond Verle Bengston, Clarendon.

IS IN HOSPITAL

to voice her appreciation, her Mrs. Orpha Look, of Youngsville, has received word from her husband, Benjamin Look, former employe of the Warren State Hospital, that he is a patient in an army hospital somewhere in France with a back injury received in line of duty. He writes that he would enjoy hearing from friends at

GETS PROMOTION

Promotion of Frank A. Kondak, of Warren, to sergeant has been announced by headquarters of a Ninth Air Force aviation engineer battalion in France. Sgt. Kondak is serving in a battalion which has been building the front line airfields for close support operations of the U.S. Ninth Air Force. His brother, Michael, lives in Warren

HONDO GRADUATE

2nd Lt. James R. Mullhaupt, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mullhaupt, 15 Glenwood street, was a member of the first class of 1945, one of the largest ever to be graduated at Hondo Army Air Field, Texas, to receive silver navigator's wings and AAF commissions in impressive ceremonies held in the post theatre.

MEET IN ISLANDS

In a letter from her husband, SeaBee Gerald Conboy, serving somewhere in the Admiralty Islands, Mrs. Conboy has learned that he has been promoted to seaman first class and recently had the pleasure of meeting "Dutch" Kingsley, from Youngsville. Conboy has been in this island group about six months and Kingsley for four and it was only by accident they learned of each other's presence and spent an afternoon to-

Pfc. Richard V. Brown, U. S. M. C., is spending a five day furlough with his wife at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. David, Liberty street. 100 Bit

Robert Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis, Pennsylvania avenue, east, was home for the weekend from Sampson, N. Y., where he is stationed.

FROM OVERSEAS

Edward Nasman, seaman first class, is spending 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nasman, 21 Glade avenue, after having been overseas for the past seven months.

Pfc. John Waples writes his wife at 417 Pennsylvania avenue east. that he now is with the U.S. armed forces in France. He had been for some months in England.

Pvt. Kenneth G. Cole has returned to his station at Harding Field. Baton Rouge, La., after enjoying a 15-day furlough at home with his wife and infant son.

50th Combat Mission For Sgt. Fadale

From headquarters of the 15th AAF in Italy comes the news that T/Sgt. Sandy A. Fadale, whose wife and son live at 818 West Fifth avenue, recently flew his 50th comoat ission as radio operator with a veteran B-24 Liberator group

According to the dispatch, he has been awarded the Air Medal with three Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious achievement in aerial combat.

ing that he has been promoted to targets throughout northern Italy, bombed Novi Sad port in Yugoslavia, and his most recent was the railroad yards at Villich, Aus-

Sgt. Fadale, while flying a misreceived the European sion to the Hermann Goering tank Combat Infantry Bodge and an countered radio trouble. As the plane reached the altitude of 23,-Lt. Gates has been serving over-seas with the infantry for better went dead. Imediately he left his ored Division of the Seventh Army. his mask and started through the zio beachhead invasion in Italy. | utes. Upon reaching the command The young soldier, now 21, has deck, he took off his electrically tube burned out he proceeded to set up the emergency inter-phone system without oxyges and expos-

According to a recent announcement of the 15th Air Force Ser-

S/Sgt. Enoch M. Danuskie, 35. of 106 Water street, has been The company, part of a service awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to

members are privileged to wear News of the honor is contained the Meritorious Service wreath on in a special dispatch from the 9th Infantry's headquarters some-

other quartermaster squipment to Sgt. Danuskie was inducted in heavy bomber bases of the 15t, Air April, 1942, participated in the Force, the men of the company Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns worked untiringly to maintain a and entered operations in Norvery high standard of operational andy shortly after D-Day. He is a member of the 47th Infantry, the 9th Division regiment which cut off the Cherbourg peninsula, later Two Warren Bluejackets and one drove into the city of Cherbourg boot training at Sampson, N. Y., during the liberation of France and Sgt. Danuskie, whose initial Sil- Unit badge, awarded to members sive.

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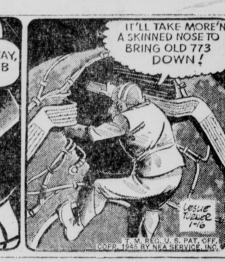
By LESLIE TURNER

from Clarendon have completed and constantly distinguished itself | ver Star was awarded for gallantry of his battalion for extraordinary | Mexico's most important comtitled to wear the Distinguished ance during the Cherbourg offen- now available in English transla-

WASH TUBBS

DOWN. THE B-29 STAGGERS UNDER THE TERRIFIC IMPACTOF THE JAP PLAN THEN ROLLS AWKWARDLY. NOSE DOWN





ALLEY OOP

COULD BE ... BUT I'M TEA!! I'M COMIN AN INVITATION IF I AIN'T BACK TO TEA AFTER IT'S A I'LL TEA FOR TEA WE INVADED TRICK, I PRONTO, YOU LEM CLEAR BETCHA! KNOW WHAT T'DO!



By FRED HARTMAN



hear fim is home on





helped to get him

It must be good

A FEW days later, Meredith en-tered the room where Jerry lay, a package in her hand, a package wrapped carefully and still proudly wearing its airmail easier, Jerry?" she suggested, trying to lighten his tension.

"You think I'll get well, Dr. Merry?" he demanded flatly. "I think you can, Jerry—if

hardened and he turned away again without speaking. "The mail has just come, Jerry," said Meredith quietly.
"Jerry, I have to explain about this," she said and held it up.
"Are you listening?"

"Sure," said Jerry noncommittally, colorlessly.

She saw the slight stiffening of his body. He turned his head and saw the package, and said, "Okay

-put it down.'

tendant wheeled a portable phonograph into the room, and "would set it beside the bed.

Meredith took the wrapping off the record, handling it tenderly, and slid it on the machine. She turned the machine on, set the needle in place, and a moment later a girl's voice, warm, tender, and vibrant with its burden of love and honest, unashamed young passion filled the room.

Jerry, my dearest darling, Isabel began, and Meredith turned and slipped out of the room and closed the door behind her.

IT was late in the afternoon be-fore an orderly came to her, saying cheerfully, "The guy in 214 is asking for you, Dr. Blake." Her heart jumped. Jerry was

Jerry lay propped up, watch-

might be quite a session.

URGENT... URGENT...

thought Jerry," Meredith admitted.

deeply on the cigarette again, and she saw that his hand was shaking just a little. "I guess I've been pretty much of a heel, Dr. Merry, and it's up to me to "It's a message to be played, say—I'm sorry. Though that's and there was a touch of in his manner that she had been something the say of the sa

what was no fault of your ownfor something for which you have no real right to feel guilty?"

Backet by all the resources of the United States government, by the finest brains in the counterparts of the United States government,

you can go back and help those tribution-don't you? of us who want to see River Gap the finest, healthiest town in the much for you, you can't refuse to

strewing strange diseases around River Gap?" he almost sneered. "Meredith smiled at him. "And "I think you can help us to keep so are you, Jerry, my friend! A that from happening again," she told him. "Having been healed yourself—"

that from happening again," she very swell guy! She felt as the slipped from he

"You mean, if I am healed!" he

He saw her slim back rigid, her body still, as, with her hand on the doorknob she paused. She think of anything but Jerry and

ounce of strength she had. But she lost. "You've heard from line—" She broke then and was weeping convulsively. like a Nichols was very gentle. ild, her arm crooked over her a hurt child, but after a moment

"Here," he said roughly, yet not could help him

wer. "You can't bully me, Dr. Dr. Nichols by Nichols—I'm not one of your handed her one. charity patients." Dr. Nichols blinked, but he

> Please, Dr. Nichols "He's got a good fighting chance

It's the ones that have enough money to afford fancy and often imaginary ailments that arouse my ire. And fresh young snippets like you who think they can slide never knew what was wrong think?"

Merry said you had a radiophonograph business with a recording device that you and your crowd used for amusement—mercy with him did you?"

friend of yours should be down | sound Dr. Nichols told her, on your knees thanking your And lucky stars for friends like Mere-dith Blake and her husband—" quietly, simply, and honestly. At a record made and have it here first she listened to him, white- in the morning in time to get the

"I don't have to stay here and

Jerry turned his head, but "I guess it would," Jerry you real when he saw who it was, his face agreed gratefully, and when she as flatly had lit one for him, he inhaled deeply before he turned his head towards the machine beside him and said huskily, "That was your idea, wasn't it? Having Isabel send me a record of her—message, so I could hear her voice?"

"Under what makes a corn she asked unexpectedly."

JERRY chuckled. "That sounds logical, Dr. Merry!" he agreed

"Jerry," she said quietly, "would you like to—make amends for what happened—for "In his manner that she had not seen there before, "Then you think if I want hard enough to get well. I will, huh?"

world," she told him swiftly and contribute that much, now, can "You think maybe I could see to it that no other fellow came and added, "You're a very swell"

"Please come in, Dr. Merry,"

"I mean no such thing! I mean have been right; it would have been the most appalling error of judgment on her part, if Isabel's looking down at him her providing to treatment The down at him, her sponding to treatment. The germ hands hidden in the has been isolated; they are studysponding to treatment. The germ message had contained the wrong pockets of her white uniform, he ing it and the cure will follow. free her mind of its burden in the said humbly, "Please sit down, You and Isabel will have a great knowledge that the message had humbly, "Please sit down, You and Isabel will have a great knowledge that the message had said humbly, "Please sit down, You and Isabel will have a great knowledge that the message Dr. Merry. This looks as if it stake in the future development obviously been exactly right. of River Gap, and it is your duty

Meredith pulled the white to do everything possible to help chair that stood at the head of in your own cure! So that you his bed around to the side and can go back home that much

eager.

Jerry you really want to," she told him "The good old 'will to live,' eh?"

he derided. "I always thought it was a pretty corny gag when I "Did you ever realize, Jerry just what makes a corny gag? "Oh, seeing it crop up over and

over again-people using it until "It's a message from Isabel.

Jerry," Meredith told him, and all but held her breath.

Jerry nodded.

"Sure, I see what you mean," he said after a moment. He drew deeply on the cigarette again, ways crop up—if it were not

logical, Dr. Merry!" he agreed,

"Backed by all the resources He looked up at her, puzzled. try, by the men like Major Heard "WELL, sure—but how can I—" he broke off hopelessly.
"By getting well, Jerry—so that to live' is your only possible contribution of the major Heard who have dedicated their lives to the eradication of illness like yours—I think the good old 'will to live' is your only possible contribution of the major Heard who have dedicated their lives to the eradication of illness like yours—I think the good old 'will to live' is your only possible contribution.

She felt as though a weight had slipped from her shoulders. She had been so desperately afraid that Isabel's message might not note. She could relax a little and

To be continued

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COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FALLS TO YANKS

CITY OF HOUFFALIZE, ONCE HEART OF THE BELGIAN BULGE

Formal Occupation of Town In Force By Doughboy Armor Slowed Only By Burned Wreckage of Nazi Equipment Cluttering Roads

OTHER UNITS ARE WITHIN SIX MILES OF ST. VITH

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Jan. 16—(A)—The Belgian center of Houffalize, once at the heart of the vanishing Belgian bulge, was captured today without a fight by the "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored Division of the American

Behind Houffalize, the German stand on the Salm river cracked as a three-division American assault team beat slowly down the last six miles to St. Vith, a door for Nazi withdrawal to the Siegfried Line

The capture of Houffalize narrowed the bulge to 15 miles west of the German frontier. The penetration, started a month ago, had extended to 40 miles almost to the

square miles. Only about 400 re-

Rundstedt's grasp.

mained today in Field Marshal von

mon, entered Houffalize at 10 p. m.

yesterday. The Germans apparent-

ly had abandoned the strategic

town at the crossroads nine miles

northeast of Bastogne and 18 miles

southwest of St. Vith. Formal oc-

enemy-held base only four miles

miles northeast of Houffalize,

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Washington, Jan. 16-(A)—The

administration may haul out its

senatorial big guns soon to reply

Roosevelt's foreign policy.

to opposition criticism of President

Democratic Leader Barkley of

Kentucky, a member of the for-

This would reverse a previous

Barkley and Connally were sil-

decision to sit out the storm of

bate when Senator Wheeler (D-

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Armored scouts of old "Gravel In Spectacular Voice", Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Har-

FIGHT SLOWS LUZON DRIVE

Deepest Penetration Toward Manila Shows an Overall Gain of About Thirty Miles

TAP ROAD TO MANILA

By C. YATES McDANIEL

MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 16-(A)-Sixth army motorized columns are north and south of Vielsalm. rolling down a twisting provincial foot-by-foot fight with hill-en- a half miles of Trier. trenched Japanese on the extreme northeast flank defending the vital made slight gains north and north- county morgue, was identified.

verses are leading up to the ouster nounced munique as acknowledging that Houffalize from which they were

The deepest penetration toward mile northeast of Compogne, also calls sounded. The fire was dis-Manila reported today carried was taken. General Douglas MacArthur's southbound Doughboys out of ed that German losses in the two after 3 a. m. Its origin was not from Lingayen gulf, into Tarlac fensive were estimated at 10,000 vestigation was underway. province where they captured the highway junction of Camiling. That is an overall gain of 30 miles. From camilling a lateral Map Replies road runs 11 miles east to Paniqui on the Manila north road.

That strategic highway, No. 3, which more and more will figure To Critics Of in the Luzon campaign, links
Manila with the summer capital
of Baguio. Japanese forces in the Baguio area northeast of the ex-(Turn to Page Seven)

Bombers Hit Deep

fighters flew escort.

burg produces Mark IV tanks. ers made round trips of more than posal that the senate go on record quartermaster depot yesterday, and

35 ACTIVITIES Get Your Tin Cans Washed COMMUNICATIONS LINES Luzon Battle In 1898

Is Recalled By Marker

General MacArthur's Head-quarters, Luzon, Jan. 16—(A') —Gen. Douglas MacArthur was jeeping along the only active fighting sector around his Lingayen gulf beachhead today when the party paused to read a roadside marker. "Major Logan, USA, was killed on this spot 1898," the

legend said. MacArthur turned to Lt. Col. Roger Egbert of Cleveland, O., and explained, "Logan was my father's aid when he Arthur MacArthur) landed at Lingayen 46 years

Egebert turned Colonel quickly to the jeep driver and said, "let's go on. Egebert is Douglas MacAr-

Fourteen Die

Chicago Blaze

Washington, Jan. 16—(A)—The War Manpower Commission today divided its list of 35 essential activities into two general divisions, labelling one "critical." The breakdown was issued as a guide to Selective Service in drafting men

In line with the directive of registrants in work on this toppriority list will be held on their

ing up the balance of the list will age group by July 1.

Chicago, Jan. 16-(AP)-A fast cupation was slowed by burned out moving, spectacular fire early to- gories were designated as critical. needed that ever right now These are: Production of airwreckage of German equipment day attacked the seven story Gencluttering roads around the out- eral Clark Hotel in North Clark craft and parts: Production of street, on the edge of the loop, ships, boats and parts; production Other First Army units were killing at least 14 persons and in- of ordnance and accessories; production of ammunition; production

Except for scrap salvage, all

In the job listings some pro- floor action as soon as possible. Third Army troops captured No- firemen's nets while others were duction of textile, transportation an imperial headquarters com- ville, a village five miles south of carried down ladders by firemen. equipment, industrial and agri- islation tion equipment also received top streams and increase penalties.

commercial fishing; finishing of essential metal products; and production of apparel.

WMC said that technical, scientific and research personnel engaged in any of the 35 essential categories will be regarded as in crit-(Turn to Page Seven)

prolonged unth unconditional sur-

Churchin announced that Brit-

ish casualties in Greece between

Dec. 3 and Jan. 1-the period cov-

ering the major part of the Greek

Churchill sought to turn aside

questions concerning the tangled

enough to await a statement which

A full scale war statement has

The house cheered as Churchill

Laborite Rhys Davies suggested

ditional surrender" stand.

render has been obtained."

237 were killed.

DIVIDED INTO And Squashed for Curbing

The big car is empty. It stands there amid the pelting snow, dark nd discouraged. You can tell it is empty from the air of deserted loom that overhangs it. If you step nearer and look down in, you can e for yourself that there is not a single thing in it; not a stray bolt, not a piece of chain, not even a broken crate. It is as empty as the boasts of Hitler; as empty as the toothed banzai of the Japs; empty as Mother Hubbard's closet.

Fine thing! Fine thing—an empty freight car standing be-leaguered on a New York Central siding down on Fourth avenue; an empty freight car doing nothing, just idling, just twiddling its fingers, while the nation cries for transport. Even the freight car itself looks

But it needn't. You see, this is a very special freight car. It is CHIEFS IN CONFERENCE not merely standing there doing nothing. It is waiting-waiting anxiously—waiting eagerly—waiting for tomorrow. It is waiting for the trucks that will back up to its tall sires and heave their burdens into its cavernous depths; heave, ho! and heave again; heave until the depths are no longer cavernous; until the contents rise to the halfmark; the three-quarters; until that yawning freight car is chuck full to the brim of TIN CANS.

Get your cars out on the curb early tomorrow (WEDNESDAY) morning, you residents of Warren borough, of Pleasant township, of Youngsville. Process them first you know the formula (you ought to, after three years of it). Wash 'em, squash 'em, and curb 'em. sure they're clean. Be sure they're flattened. Be sure they're neatly War Mobilization Director Byrnes, available for the trucks that will pick them up, the trucks that will rush them to the waiting freight car. In all other parts of the county tin cans will be sent to the nearest district schools and trucked in from

That big empty car down on the Fourth avenue siding is going Those at work in activities mak-g up the balance of the list will morrow. And so is W. T. Corbett, County Salvage Chairman, who be the first called to meet the carries quite a load of freight himself when he gets started. The last quota for some 200,000 men of this tin can collection was held on November 15, and nearly two carloads, or more than half a million cans. were gathered in the county. Due All jobs in seven general cate- to loss of supplies in the recent German offensive, tin is more vitally

Have your cans out early-tomorrow!

Assembly Starts Work Upon Vital Legislative Program

Harrisburg, Jan. 16-(AP)-A time-conscious general assembly, Fire Commissioner Michael J. ical. In the transportation services, alerted by Governor Martin's military-like methods, went to work today Ivan S. Konev's hard-hitting first on the administration's legislative program.

The governor, a retired major general, laid down the bulk of his fiscal and postwar plans in big bundles of bills presented last night-

two months earlier than customary. U. S. Third Army forces have whom were removed to the Cook liminary to sending a special mes-should be short and business-like, sage to congress favoring national due to the war, Republican major Scores of persons in the hotel, service legislation. The president ity lieutenants in both house and (Tokyo radio, which is hinting sistance by enemy tanks and in- which contained 75 rooms, were asked for such legislation in his senate said they hoped to get some strongly that the Philippines re- fantry, supreme headquarters an- rescued or fled to the streets on recent state of the union message. of the bills out of committee for Highspotting administration leg-

1. Prohibit dumping of coal silt

2. Boost maximum unemploy-3. Put into effect the common-

wealth's record \$668,000,000 budget for 1945-47, including \$61,856,-000 for postwar developments. 4. Continue \$100 to \$300 annual

cost-of-living bonus for school teachers, costing \$27,000,000. (Turn to Page Seven)

sylvania, closing schools, postpon-

More snow was forecast this aft-

burg today, snarled traffic and de-

layed hundreds of workers in

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Thousands walked to

ing funerals and slowing traffic.

expected to drop.

reaching their jobs.

plaw through the snow

Atlantic Charter Standard

Of Aims, Churchill Declares

Greek situation, saying "I should ernoon and tonight. The fall

Listed Missing Official notification from the of-

Lieut. Lindell

family at Russell the news that ment compensation benefits from their son, 1st Lt. Arthur E. Linlistings include agriculture and \$18 to \$20 weekly and allow pay- dell has been reported missing in action since December 26 over Germany. No further details were given but the message stated further that when additional news has been received, the word will be forwarded to the family.

Lt. Lindell was born in Russell July 31, 1924. Graduated from Russell High School in the Class of 1942, he entered Westminster College in the fall of that year. He enlisted that December in the Air Forces and was called April 11, 1943, to the Nashville, Tenn.,

classification center. From there he went to Maxwell Field, Ala., for pre-flight training; London, Jan. 16—(A)—Prime Minister Churchill told the house to Helena, Ark., for basic instruction; to Blytheville, Ark., for adof commons today he was in complete agreement with President Roosevelt's views on the Atlantic Charter and the objectives now were second lieutenant on March 12, a year may be saved. just the same as in 1941, although all of them could not be achieved

When the members pressed Churchill to give a report as soon as possible on what parts of the charter were "valid immediately," he Churchill told the newly-convened commons "the war will be Snowfall Snarls gned his crew. From there he duced from water-power. Traffic of Capital went to Newport News, Va., from where he left for overseas duty on October 13, 1944.

Arriving in Italy he was assignsnow, ranging from one inch to ed to fly combat missions with a Two deaths resulted today as Civil War-totaled 2,101, of which one foot fell over most of Penn- B-24 Liberator group, it is learn-(Turn to Page Seven)

> DIES UNDER FREIGHT Greensburg, Jan. 16—(A)—Bert Kennel, 64, of Scottdale, died

be glad if members will be good started yesterday and was followed under the wheels of a southbound by sleet and hail during the night will be made on behalf of the gov- in most sections of the state. freight train on the Pennsylvania ernment in the course of the com- Temperatures around freezing were Railroad yesterday. BLIND MAN FIRE VICTIM

Barnesboro, Jan. 16 - (A)-Harrisburg, Jan. 16-(AP)-A Blind Ernest Engle Anderson, 77, salers that 46,000 workers are snowfall approximating a foot in died in a fire which destroyed his needed in 311 "mmust war plants" Losses 1.043,554 depth closed all schools in Harris- home here yesterday.

AMERICAN 1ST ARMY ENTERS W.M.C. Lists Essential Jobs RUSSIANS TEAR BIG HOLES IN NAZI DEFENSES, MENACING

German High Command Announces Fall of Schlossberg, Thirteen Miles Inside of East Prussia, With Penetrations in Vistula-Bug Triangle

STEAM ROLLER ALREADY IN POSSESSION OF KIELCE

London, Jan. 16-(A)-Marshal Stalin announced tonight the Red army had opened an offensive from two Vistula river bridgeheads south of Warsaw. The German high command announced this powerful Russian drive yesterday. The order said the Russian forces jumped off from the two bridgeheads January 14 with massed artillery support, but none from the Red Air Force because of bad weather. The drive, the order said, broke through "strong and deeply echeloned enemy defenses.'

London, Jan. 16-(A)-The German high command announced the fall of Schlossberg, 13 miles inside East Prussia, as Russian armies tore gaping holes today in Nazi defenses along 600 miles of front and seriously threatened one of the main rear communication lines of

Nazi broadcasts said "major penetrations" had been made by the Soviets in the Vistula-Bug triangle north of Warsaw and from the

Prussia, and declared Premier Marshal Stalin's winter offensive was intended to be the deciding battle

Marshal Ivan Konev's big first Ukrainian army, pounding west-

A communique said Marshal west of the Vistula last Friday.

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nation through the winter.

ion over the country, an SFA The overall riday.

tribution problems were blamed for down to Indo-China for the Thurskeeping coal stocks down with the day strikes and back to the China

wide "brownout", set to begin American fliers destroyed 112 vanced training and received his Mobilizer Byrnes, there was an espilot's wings and commission as timate that 2,000,000 tons of coal

He then went to Smyrna, Tenn., virtually to eliminate the use of to transitional school, changing coal-produced electricity for out-facilities at Saigon and Camranh there to four-motored work. His door ornamental, advertising and bay, excellent Indo-China ports in next training was at Lincoln, Neb., display lighting. Exemptions may enemy hands. hen at Boise, Idaho, and then to be granted in areas where there Topeka, Kans., where he was as- is an abundance of electricity pro- vital fuel source for Japan, were

> Philadelphia, Jan. 16.—(A)— ors, was demolished. Unless they voluntarily give up some of their workers to critical lost in the Indo-China raids—rewar plants, less essential indus- markably few for the results tries in this area face a labor achieved in crippling an area from draft, Paul C. Lewis, deputy re- which the Japanese likely would be gional War Manpower Commission able to bolster their slipping Phillirector for Pennsylvania, New ippine holdings. Jersey and Delaware, said yester-

CHINA COAST

Hongkong, Swatow and

Amoy Along 350-Mile

Coast Targets of Full-

Scale Carrier Raids

41 JAP SHIPS ARE SUNK

By LIEF ERICKSON

Pear, Harbor, Jan. 16-(A)-

Swinging north from the Indo-

damaged 69 ships, U. S. Third

Fleet pilots bombed Hongkong,

Swatow and Amoy along 350 miles

of China's coast Saturday for the

first full-scale carrier raid of the

war on these ports vital to Jap-

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz gave

no details in his communique yes-

terday of the bold China coast

blow, which took the Americans in

behind the big Japanese base of

Formosa, bombed anew at the

In the Indo-China sweep the

ground, so great was the surprise

their westernmost penetration of

They also heavily pounded key

Oil refineries in the Saigon area

badly damaged. Fires were start-

ed in the Saigon navy yard. Oil

storage facilities, warehouses and

buildings in the Saigon area were

ranh bay, one of Asia's best harb-

Sixteen American planes were

and damaged about 50 others in

However, Nimitz disclosed that

an's lifeline.

coast on Saturday.

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters,

Narew bridgeheads south of East \$ THIRD FLEET

of the war. FLIERS BOMB

ward toward Krakow in southern Poland, fought its way into the outer salients of defense of the Nazis' Krakow-Warsaw railway line, reputed to be one of the strongest German fortified zones in southeastern Europe. Konev's steamroller already was

in possession of Kielce on the Warsaw-Krakow line and only about 49 miles from the border of German Silesia.

towns yesterday in its greatest one-day victory since shoving off

The Russian effort apparently still was growing. Berlin announced that Red armies were on

Since Dec. 26 Restrictions To Conserve **Available Coal**

Washington, Jan. 16—(AP)—The same time. Solid Fuels Administration pre- the venturesome Third Fleet pilots pared new controls today to spread sank 41 Japanese ships and damavailable coal around, but it exaged 28 in wiping out two conhibited confidence that supplies on | voys off Indo-China on Thursday. hand and upcoming will see the His preliminary estimate of 25 ships sunk and 13 damaged had

spokesman said, adding there is at an audacious American carrier this time no indication of grounds force sweeping like a huge paint for alarm about war plant shut- brush from Formosa, where more Manpower deficiencies and disdowns for lack of coal.

In another action, the nation-

Feb. 1 under instructions of War planes 77 were caught on the The Byrnes order is counted on Japan's inner defenses.

LABOR DRAFT HINTED BY WMC DIRECTOR set ablaze. A large dock at Cam-

He told representatives of ser-

Two convoys were knocked out. He told representatives of service trades, retailers and whole-

London, Jan. 16-(A)-British Empire casualties from the start Game Officials Say Wildlife the war in September, 1939 to ast Nov. 30 totalled 1,043,554,

> The United Kingdom suffered the heaviest casualties 635,107, Churchill said, listing dominion

Of the total, 282,162 were killed,

The total does not include ser-

through the deep snow as buses Starving Because of Snow were delayed or stalled at times. DuBois, Jan. 16—(A)—Division | Cameron, Centre, Clinton, Elk, Jef-City snowplows went to work Maloney's congressional reor- had indicated the objectives were before dawn to keep main streets Game Superintendent M. E. Sher- ferson, McKean, and Potter count- casualties as:

ganization bill, a lengthy measure not likely to be obtained immed- open and the highway department man said today many game birds ies. also had snow crews on the major and animals will starve unless a Some deer are frequenting barn- 861; India, 152,597; New Zealand, thaw soon restores their frozen, yards and eating with farm stock, 34,115; South Africa, 28,943, and The snow started falling early snow-covered food supplies.

Sportsmen's Club have distributed Sherman estimated 25 to 30 grain and hay for wildlife in the vice personnel dying from natural

last night and the weather bureau | Human efforts to save the wild- removed from traffic lanes, sports-Maloney supported the social re- "I really do not think there is said it probably would continue life are of little avail because even men's only access to them. last night that a card system of attempted at outlets for transient issuing smokes will be inaugurated trade—hotels. The rationing will not be said it probably would continue life are of little avail because even men's only access to them.

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Meant the day, easing up to some woodsmen are unable to penetrate bers of the Greater Ferndale bers of the

tains and game areas or Clearfield, Cambria county.

but the great bulk of game is far other colonies, 28,946.

Prime Minister Churchill told comions today. Canada, 78,985; Australia, 84,-

386,374 were wounded, 294,438

inches of snow covers the moun- vicinity of their Casanova farm in causes, civilian casualties, or losses of merchant seamen.

dred American long-range bomb- ported today to be preparing a

The Krupps Works at Magde- ent yesterday during a running de-Some of the four-engined bomb- Mont) pitched into the pot a pro-

In Central Reich London, Jan. 16—(A)—Six hun- eign relations committee, was re-

ers struck deep into east central speech he may deliver in the sen-Germany today, hammering a ate next week and Chairman Con- day at the Mountain View Hotel, synthetic oil plant south of Leip- nally (D-Tex) told a reporter he zig, the Krupp works at Magde- also may answer critics then. burg, and railyards at Dresden and

Some 650 Eighth Air Force criticism

Voluntary Rationing System Senator Maloney Provides 15 Cigarettes Daily Dies In Sleep

first time an industry attempted association estimated.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—(A)—Cigar- to ration in wartime a scarce ettes, which since last fall have commodity. been one of the nation's wartime a stand taken by the Office of hard-to-get commodities, will be Price Administration that it would available at the rate of about 15 not attempt to ration cigarettes daily to civilians under a volun- because of the uncertainty of detary rationing system planned by termining the number of smokers. the National Association of Tobac- The NATD system did not meet co Distributors. The association with any immediate objection by estimated the average daily civil- the OPA. ian consumption last year was slightly more than 17 cigarettes. Under the system numbered raslightly more than 17 cigarettes.

The association, with a member- tailers to consumers who will be ship of 2,800 which controls dis- required to sign a declaration that tribution of cigarettes to the country's 1,250,000 retail outlets, said where. The rationing will not be

United States Senator Francis T. Maloney (D), 50, ill since Janu- that Roosevelt's recent statement ary 1, died of a heart attack at the "cast doubt on the genuineness of

streamlining and modernizing lately, house and senate procedure, at- "I am in agreement with these highways in the area. tracted much attention at the statements," added the prime minopening of the 79th congress.

within two weeks. The plan, described as designed to achieve 13 per cent of the available cigar-one of the Democrats who opposed an indication of the direction in on a previous fall of about two Sherman estimated 2 orderly allotment, would mark the ettes are sold at these places, the the president's plan to reorganize which we are proceeding. It is not inches. the supreme court in 1937.

within six miles of St. Vith, a key juring five others. Six hours after the conflagra- of metal shapes and forgings for from the German frontier and 29 tion was discovered firemen con- essential products; production of tinued to search the ruins for machinery; and production of es-Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' bodies of additional persons pos- sential rubber products. troops were smashing the Germans' sibly trapped in the 40 year old "last hope" stand short of the stone and frame constructed build- jobs in smelting, refining and roll-Siegfried Line on the Salm river ing.

To the southeast Lt. Gen. Geo. Corrigan said 13 bodies were found coal mining and petroleum classiroad within 98 miles - 80 miles air- S. Patton's U. S. Third Army had in the wrecked hostelry while one fications, most jobs were rated as line-of Manila against no more stabbed two miles across the Ger- woman was fatally injured when critical. opposition than an occasion sniper man border in a drive down the she missed a fireman's net in a The job listings were issued as Moselle valley to within four and jump from a third floor window. President Roosevelt conferred with Only one of the 14 victims, all of service chiefs and legislators pre-

fire escapes. Several leaped to "the enemy is gradually closing in driven yesterday, and pushed a tracted thousands in the loop to Allied products, and communicaon our forces on the central plains half mile farther north, the Shaef the fire and 33 pieces of equipcommunique said. Vellereux, a ment responded to extra alarm rating.

covered about midnight and was

Supreme headquarters announc- not brought under control until Pangasinan, invaded one week ago | weeks of the Alsace-Lorraine of | determined immediately but an in-VALVOLINE WAGE RATE Philadelphia, Jan. 16—(A)—The regional War Labor Board today announced approximately 200 em-

ployes of the Valvoline Oil Co. of Butler have been granted a general wage increase of three cents an hour. The original petition for a five-cent boost was rejected and the CIO-Oil Workers International Union then appealed for correction of "inequities of rates". The raise

is retroactive to Feb. 1, 1944. MURDER IS CHARGED Greensburg, Jan. 16—(A)-Edgar D. Duffy, 59, was to be arraigned before a justice of the peace, state police said, on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Mary Criss, 47, who succumbed in a fire last Tuesnear here. State police said Duffy, hotel chef, corfessed he ignited

a fire in the room of the woman, who was also an employe.

JOB FOR WAR PRISONERS Philadelphia, Jan. 16—(AP)—One hundred prisoners of war were put for immediate formation of an in- they will be used until enough Bad weather cancelled all oper- ternational council to settle Eur- civiliah employes are obtained to replace them, Brig. Gen. Roland Walsh, commanding general of the

depot, announced.

ing debate." been set by Churchill for Thursday. refused to budge from his "uncon-

Meriden, Conn., Jan. 16—(A)-

the Atlantic charter. Mariden hospital today. Churchill rejoined that, far from Maloney, who was serving his second term, died while in a light having cast any doubt, the presi- Many private automobiles were sleep. Dr. Michael J. Conroy, his dent had reported the objectives left on the highways, unable to personal physician, said the sena- were just as valid today as they tor suffered a coronary thrombosis. were in 1941, and that Roosevelt

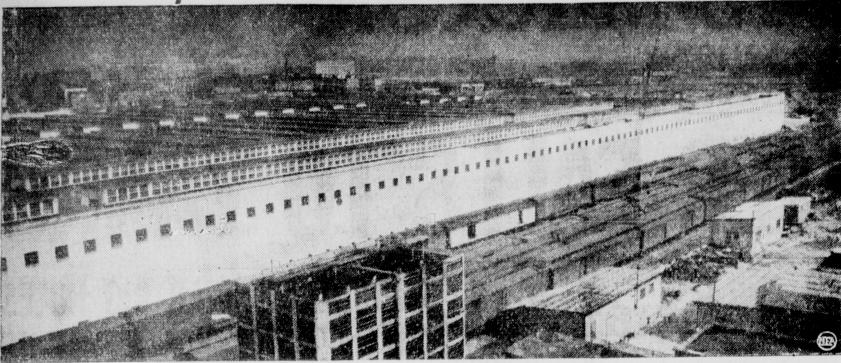
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Again Head of Appropriation

Wood is again the House approprition of plans to pounding the last

publicans. James S. Berger, new line principl ment was of interest locally.

Charles H. Ealy, Somerset; finance, James A. Geltz, Allegheny; judiciary general, John M. Walker, Allegheny; labor and industry, mining, J. Fred Thomas, Mercer; welfare, public assistance and pen-

nines and mining, Earle E. Hewitt,

ractors Are **Furned Loose OnRuralRoads**

County Highway Superintendent | Jascelyn; Account Rendered -Warren Lowe is breathing a little Brittain; It's Always Tomorrow easier as indications are good that St. John; The Seventh Cross-Segthe plugged roads about the county will soon be made passable. Not have some of the roads been passable. As fast as some degree of success had been attained in getting them open winds again drifted snow into the highways. Machinery at the local station was inadequate to handle the situa-

tion. However, during the past few days several tractors have arrived and these have been put into service. With the new machines and Monday evening for her Sunday the fact that the main highways School class of girls of the Junior are in fairly good shape more at- Department. tention can now be given to the rural roads and it is expected that



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New York, Jan. 16-On the site .: of the old Madison Square Garden Chapman Is Bowl in Long Island City, where hundreds of thousands of fight title bouts, Uncle Sam has built a modern miracle of postal efficiency

the New York Port of Embarka-Announcement was made at tion receive their mail from this Harrisburg yesterday of the chair- mammoth sorting station, the manships and various committees world's largest structure of conof the State Senate and House, crete and cinder block. The struc-State Senator L. E. Chapman, of ture, covering 60,000 square feet this district again heads the all of floor space, was built in just important Appropriations commit- 106 days, an incredibly short time tee of the Senate which is the most for so vast a project. This time important in the body. Norman includes everything from prepara-

GOP took three places for every rushed when it became apparent is a better division than the old would triple that of last year. the Legislature all went to Re- 50 million parcels on an assembly

chairman of Labor and Industry. railroad cars can be accommodat-Inasmuch as Mr. Berger was form- ed at one time. Electric "mules" erly from Warren this appoint- carry the mail from trucks and as areas where 8,000 civilian employes sort and bag mail according to Senate-Agriculture, George B. key numbers used for security cation, Frederick L. Homsher, Lan- where bags are checked and markexecutive nominations, ed for their final destination

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Mrs. Harry Mickel Friday evening. ference. House-Agriculture, William R. ionals, and the business meeting gram will be Rev. Harold Knap-

A quiz was conducted by Miss church. r., Indiana; ways and means, Clara Dunham, and prizes were Music will include vocal selecare, W. Stuart Helm, Armstrong. Reverend Rossell. Refreshments vere served by Mrs. Mickel, Mrs. Christenson, and Mrs. Graham. The February meeting will be a tureen dinner at the church.

LIBRARY BOOKS

Following a list of new books at e Township Library:

Together-Bruker: The ole; Dictionary of the Bible-Hastings; Troublesome Cowhandhers; The Green Years-Crinin.

Penny and Pam-Deming.

MISSIONARY

The Young Woman's Missionary furlough. Society of the Bethany Lutheran

Church will meet Tuesday evening in the church parlors. SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. Harry Mickel entertained

MOTHER'S CLUB

Come to the Lincoln School Wedunless another heavy snowfall nesday evening at eight o'clock to takes place better progress can be hear Captain Henn, commanding The tractors were received officer at the P. O. W. Camp on from the State Highway Depart- Austin Hill. This will be a very interesting meeting for the community, and the public is invited.

HOSPITALIZED

Friends were sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. C. A. Dahl, who vas admitted to the Kane Comnunity Hospital, at Kane Sunday. Mrs. Esther Swartzfager, Mrs Hilma Hopkins, of Gowanda, N. Y. Mrs. Lynnet VanMarter, of City, and Herman Dahl, of Fredonia, are home on account of the illness of their mother.

CUB SCOUTS There will be a monthly eeting

incoln School, Tuesday evening at set of army dogtags. 7:30 p. m. All parents of Cub scouts are requested to be pres- making it tough on prisoners hav-

PERSONALS

Pfc. Lyle J. Slack, USMC, has me,"

Mrs. Theodore Danielson has accuse me of being a spy."

ployed at the Sheffield Nation- troops. Bank, after the resignation of Donald MacMartin, who has ac- After the Nazis left town, Pfc. other clip.

Superintendent can be secured.



Railroad spurs built into the building can accommodate 50 cars at time. Assembly line process speeds sorting of mail.

Reception For New Pastor Is member from the Tioga, McKean as part of the building. Fifty for this week's PAK activity, a chairman of Labor and Industry, railroad cars can be accommodat-

Members and all interested tralto, accompanied by Mrs. Clar-Scarlett, Chester; appropriations, reasons. The Army maintains a Wednesday for its new pastor, ors, with arrangements in charge Elks Club Friday evening of this Leroy E. Chapman, Warren; edu- separate portion of the building Rev. C. L. Wessman, and his fam- of the Philathea Class. ily, recently arrived from Karlstad,

> Sheffield, January 15-The Har-Street Baptist church and the Cokato. They were married in readers to investigate all such riet McCamey Bible Class met with Swedish Baptist Middle East Con- 1934 and have three children, Geo., sales efforts. Many of them are

loyd Wood, Montgomery; wel- awarded to Mrs. Harry Priset, and tions by Miss Viola Lindmark. con-

PALS FROM CAMBRIA

Lilly, Jan. 16—(A)—Four soldiers from this Cambria county com-Wise unity enlisted, trained, furloughed orget—Howard; Beloved Gypsy and went overseas together.
-England; The Frontier Legion— Today the quartet—S/Sgt. Patrick F. Cassidy, S/Sgt. Grover E. Bradley, Sgt. Frank Funari and Cpl. Edward Kawtoski—is listed as

missing in action. Just before going overseas last each month. In addition to these supposed to be here until spring October, all four were home on stationary clubs, 194 Red Cross but they are here.

The ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press

Western front: 301 miles (from near Duren). Russian front: 303 miles (from Trzcheniec, southwest Hungarian front: 364 miles

(from Hron river): Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

railroad cars to four great work friends in the community are ex- ence Swanson, and numbers by a tended a cordial invitation by Cal- mixed quartet of Calvary church. vary Baptist church to attend the The evening will conclude with reception to be held at 7:45 p. m. a social hour in the church parl-

> orably impressed with the friend- season are asked to be on hand. Rev. B. F. Armstrong will pre- liness of Warren people since their side for the program, which will arrival in the community. Both include an address by Rev. B. E. Mr. and Mrs. Wessman are Min-Hedberg, of Jamestown, N. Y., nesota natives, her parental home cerning sales solicitation by telewho will represent the Chandler being in Minneapolis and his in phone occasion a reminder to aged 8, Joyce, who is 4 and Joann, governed by Chamber of Com-

ndiana; appropriations, was conducted by the president, penberger, pastor of Grace Meth- of Minnesota, Moody Bible Insti- be traced directly to the groups or Wood, Lancaster; educat- Mrs. Harry Mickel, and the class odist church, speaking for the tute and Bethel Institute and was agencies benefitting. D. Raymond Sollenberger, will give twenty-five dollars to- Warren County Ministerial Asso- ordained in 1934. He has served pastorates at Ogema, Wis., from pastorates at Ogema, Wis., from STATION OPENS FRIDAY Northumberland; judiciary general, and twenty-five dollars for the Bethlehem Congregational church; 1934 to 1939, and at Karlstad "Gene's Center" under which H. Hetrick, First Baptist since that time. While at the lat- name the Pennzoil MISSING IN ACTION various offices in a young people's patrons a complete service in every

> He has four brothers serving in the armed forces and two who are ministers, as well as a sister who is the wife of a minister. Mrs. Wessman also has a brother in the

RED CROSS RECORD

Clubmobiles pick up where the stationary clubs leave off.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press Jan. 16, 1941-War Secretary Stimson tells congress United States would be in danger of invasion if British fleet were destroyed.

All children under 14 years old ordered evacuated from

Doughboy Jettisons German Souvenirs, Later Regrets It

By HAL BOYLE

ing Nazi stuff, so I sure wasn't go-

Hattie Slack, after spending the handful of German coins. He also past two years in the Pacific, Pfc. hid a German cap insignia and a an enemy he could not see.

| Double of the handful of German coins | He also grenades | He threw his fire toward | APPEALS FOR CANS | Warren R. Roberts, containing the handful of German coins | He also grenades | He threw his fire toward | APPEALS FOR CANS | Warren R. Roberts, containing the handful of German coins | He also grenades | He threw his fire toward | APPEALS FOR CANS | He also grenades | He also lack will report to Paris Isle, S. billfold made from a German pack. "I had lost my dogtags and her duties at the Pennsylvania tify me," he said, "so I quickly when he felt a tap on his back. He Bottle Company, after an absence made a pair out of cardboard. I turned and saw his squad leader. didn't know but what they might S/Sgt. Lead A. O'Shield, of Holly-

en discharged from the Sumit All of his preparations were for to his foxhole. Miss Dorothy Abramson is now he was able to rejoin American sergeant nothing. After hiding eight hours,

epted a position at the Corry Hos- Glen H. Walker, of Felsenthal, "Well, I hate to spoil your fun," ually," Roberts said, "the record to the undersigned, properly au-Ark, wanted some fresh potatoes said O'Shield, "but maybe you'd for the past month shows that thenticated for settlement. Mrs. Bruce Wright of Kane, is to supplement the evening's ration better ease up here for a while, only 22 cans were collected for Dec. 8, 1944. the acting Superintendent of the and began digging them in a field The attack was over five minutes each American soldier killed, Ruth M. Smith Home, until a new near the position of his anti-tank ago and the rest of us are trying wounded or taken prisoner by the

He noticed one potato was con-In Germany, Dec. 28—(Delayed) siderably heavier than the others. -(P)-Hiding in a small village Scraping off the mud, he found he being overrun by German tanks, was holding a German anti-person-PFC Dal L. Phelps, of Lytle, Tex., nel mine. He carefully set the decided he'd better jettison his mine back in its hole and then, of Pack No. 36 (Cub Scouts) at Nazi souvenirs and make himself a with the bag of potatoes slung over "I heard about those Germans of the middle of the minefield.

lay furlough with his mother, Mrs. down the drain and tossed away a loaded his rifle and got out some hole. As quickly as he could, he week.

Sometime later he still was busy

I to get some sleep."

Award Given H. L. Banghart In Recognition of Services With Co. Boy Scout Council

The award of the Silver Beaver year are: C. W. Barwis, H. pended by a blue, white, and blue Tritt, Hon. Allison D. Wade, Wm ibbon and worn around the neck E. Yeager and C. C. Winans. The was presented in ceremonies in local council representative to the which J. E. Hazeltine officiated. National Council is H. L. Bang-

In addition to the Silver Beaver hart. symbol Mr. Banghart was present-Executive and Dr. James E. West, serving in Military service.

s a member of the Warren Coun- mittee on Scout since 1941; superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Preschurch, and leader in civic and reigious affairs in Warren.

Mr. Banghart was re-elected as president of the Warren County

The other officers of the council are: vice-presidents, Walter S. Cox, W. E. Yeager, and H. L. Blair; treasurer, N. D. Paterson; Scout commissioner, Leo L. Gleese. The ceremony. honorary officials are C. T. Conarro, honorary president and E. D. Wetmore, honorary vice-presi-

Members elected to the council's executive board for the coming

Times Topics

PAK SKATING TONIGHT

the Warren lodges of Elks and

WILL PLAY CRIBBAGE

Moose will get together at the week. All players who partici-The Wessmans have been fav- pated in the inter-club games last ADVISED TO CHECK

Teams of cribbage players from

Inquiries made to this office con-

merce regulations and may be Rev. Wessman attend University checked there, while others may to the business places where beer and ale are sold only for consumpt-

ter place, he helped organize a ion, Market street and Penn Scout troop and served as assist- Avenue will be operated by Eugene ant Scoutmaster for a time; form- Morasco will open for business ed a Cub Pack and was its Cub- Friday of this week. The station master; helped to organize a home is one of the best equipped in the for the aged, of which he served city for battery and tire service as business manager, and held and Mr. Morasco anticipates giving

JAYS STAY ALL WINTER

Mrs. Robert Frost, Tidioute RD 2 writes a most interesting letter relative to winter birds. She says; I saw in the Times-Mirror that a the Borough of Warren, Warren woman saw a Bluejay in her yard. Doesn't she know they stay here this day granted to the undersignall winter? We have a place ed, notice is hereby given to all Their parents received word The American Red Cross now where we feed the birds and there persons indebted to said Estate to often destroy hides to conceal from the war department that the has 727 clubs open to servicemen are from 12 to 15 Bluejays eating Juvenile: The Golden Eagle Mys- four have been missing in Germany and servicewomen throughout the everyday with a big flock of spar- those having claims or demands since the heavy snow of last month tery—Queen Jr.; Trudy and the since Dec. 16. They enlisted in a world which serve and entertain rows and snowbirds. Just last House—Coatsworth; Too group March 12, 1943, and train- an average of seven million, 130 week there were a number of lit- to the undersigned, properly au-Much Salt and Pepper-Campbell; ed together at Fort Jackson, S. C. thousand servicemen and women the brown chippies. They are not

HIT LIGHT TRUCK While stopped for a red light at Marion street and Pennsylvania avenue east yesterday shortly afternoon the truck owned and driven by Henry Abplanalp was hit by a Chevy sedan driven by Fred A. Detitz, of Kersey, RD 2. The Deitz car was unable to stop due to the condition of the highway. Deitz paid the estimated damage done to the truck on the spot and the cars proceeded on their way. One drunk was also picked up by the officers after he had created a disturbance at his home.

BUYERS RETURN Miss Elizabeth Anderson, buyer

of bedding, linens and yard goods, Mrs. Vangie Carlson, buyer of house furnishings, William Lord, buyer of accessories and men's wear and L. C. LeVan, buyer of housewares have returned from a buying trip to New York market where they bought for their various departments. These trips are made by the Metzger-Wright buyers to New York market many times a season so that merchandise in this store will always be of the latest style and fashion to be found. Miss Clara Weidert, buyer of ready-to-wear, sportswear, lining to get caught with any of it on cover of night. Pvt. Otis Stacker, mained in New York and is expectarrived home to spend a thirty-two He stuffed 40 German marks of Ralis, Tex., was alone in his fox-ed home some time the last of the

Warren R. Roberts, chairman of

the State Salvage Committee, to-Miss Orpha Martin will resume couldn't find a single thing to iden- trying to pin down the invisible foe day issued an appeal from headquarters in Harrisburg, urgently calling upn salvage chairmen in every cunty and district in the wood, Cal., who had crawled over state to make special drive for prepared tin can collections through "Enjoying yourself?" asked the December collections were 2,265,-Stacker nooded, then fired an number in November and that the those having claims or demands Nazis on the western front."

in recognition of noteworthy ser- Banghart, Dr. Earl Biddle, H. L vice of exceptional character to Blair, Harry W. Conarro, Walter oyhood was made to H. L. Bang- S. Cox, Leo L. Gleese, J. C. Har hart at the annual meeting of the rington, J. E. Hazeltine, Byron W County Council, Boy Knapp, J. M. O'Connor, H. A. Ot-Scouts of America last evening at terson, N. D. Paterson, Carl W. the North Warren Community Rogers, Dr. L. Rosenzweig, F. A. The Silver Beaver sus- Schoonover, T. R. Sponsler, O.

Elected to associate membered a certificate from the National ship on the Council are Elton W. Council carrying the signatures of Davis, Dr. J. A. Davidson and Dr. Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout J. E. Richards, the last two now

hief Scout.

Mentioned in his citation were cluded the reports of the com-Advancement y Council since 1922, having serv- given by Wm. Hill; Camping and ed as a member of the Council, activities by B. W. Knapp; leaderchairman of the advancement com- ship training, T. R. Sponsler; Jefmittee, member of the executive more committee, Henry Ledebur; board, vice president and president Health and Safety, Dr. L. Rosenzweig; Organization and Extension, C. Winans; Finance Committee byterian church, trustee of the W. E. Yeager; and the Scout Commissioner's report given by Leo L. Gleese.

The report of the nominating committee was made by C. C. Council, Boy Scouts of America Winans and the resolutions committee by Hon. Allison D. Wade. The award of the Silver Beaver for Distinguished Service to Boy-

hood was made to H. L. Banghart.

J. E. Hazeltine officiated in the The principal speaker on the annual meeting occasion was Judson G. Jusell, deputy Regional Executive of Region Three, Boy Scouts

of America. The invocation was given by Adjutant A. Brandenburg of the local Salvation Army and the benediction by Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, pastor of the North Warern Presbyterian church.

Singing was led by Wm. M. Hill with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Leo L. Gleese. Dinner music was provided by Mrs. Georgia Pepke, Mrs. Florence Flowers and Al

Beer and Ale Prices at Bars **Are Stationary**

From the local war price and rationing board comes the following recommendation of special interest to owners and operators of establishments selling beer and ale: "During the latter part of December, 1944, bulletins on Revised Maximum Price Regulations No 259 were mailed to various establishments, through error. These were not to have been mailed out

ion on the premises. "This is to inform you that the prices given on the bulletin do no at wholesale and retail, covering

"Remember-The price of beer and ale consumed on the premises of the establishment from which the purchase is made has not been changed by this OPA regulation.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of M. C. Christensen, late of County, Pa., deceased, having been cause a sharp reduction in leather ed, notice is hereby given to all supplies, since black marketeers make immediate payment, and their operations. against the same will present them thenticated for settlemen Clyde Christensen,

19 So. Carver St., or William Glassman, Attorney. December 11, 1944.

Dec. 12-19-26-Jan. 2-9-16-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Fern Anderson Biers, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly au-

thenticated for settlement.

Executor. STONE & FLICK, Attorneys. January 8, 1945. Jan. 9-16-23-30-Feb. 6-13-6t.

DEAN A. ANDERSON,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the

Estate of Ann A. Mount late of the Borough of Warren, Warern County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. Barbara S. Cook, Executrix,

100 Home Street, Warren, Pa. Sidney D. Blackman, Attorney, Warren, Pa. December 5, 1944.

Dec. 11-18-26. Jan. 2-9-16-6t ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Harry K. Casler, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersignthe schools. He pointed out that ed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to 856 cans against nearly twice that make immediate payment, and state is far below its quota. "Act- against the same will present them

> J. H. Alexander, Executor. Warren, Pa. Dec. 12-19-26-Jan, 2-9-16-6t

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Nazis Bring Back Hitler to Stay Home Unrest

Curt Riess, international jour-nalist and author of such bestselling books as "The Nazis Go Underground" and "Total Espionage" which have forecast happenings inside Germany with uncanny accuracy, is in Europe on assignment from NEA Service. The following is one of a series of his dispatches which will appear exclusively in the Times-

By CURT RIESS
Copyright, 1945, by NEA Service
London, Jan. 16—The reappearance of Adolf Hitler before
the microphone and in public life after a prolonged and mysterious silence can be interpreted as meaning that things are going badly on the German home front.

More than two months ago the press in American and England started a campaign asking the whereabouts of Hitler and questioning whether he actually were still alive. When, in the face of repeated inquiries in the Allied newspapers, Hitler remained silent, many concluded that he at least was sick or mad.

What we failed to understand was that the curiosity and apprehension of the Allied press was of no concern to Goebbels and the Nazi propaganda machine. Only apprehension and anxiety among the Germans themselves would have necessitated producing Hitler. His continued silence simply meant the Germans were not

However, the fact that the Allie and falsify.

There are many indications that Goebbels is about to conduct a vigorous propaganda campaign against Allied propaganda and trustworthiness, combined with a campaign establishing Hitler as infallible and a saviour. The start of this campaign was, of course, the declaration that Hitler had the original idea for the von lished first by "Front und Heimat," German telegraph service for the forces' papers and reprinted in many German papers.

The story tells about his meeting with Hitler at headquarters as to "why doesn't council do was really nothing new but that young tender wheats tickled Orrie work. Should you see Lieut, M. on February 20, 1944. Though times seemed bad then. Hitler was calm, composed, optimistic, Degrelle reports. He saw the Councilmen follow the line of least it. Could help but recall how W. Fuehrer again in the autumn. Hitler was even more confident, also "amazingly rejuvenated," and the inevitable socialist revogrelle says, he spoke of the war worked in a shop and came home about enemy claims and propaganda. Nowadays Degrelle says, "Months have passed just as the Fuehrer foresaw, and the enemy is halted in East Prussia and Aachen, and now the Fuehrer attacks." While discrediting Allied prop-

aganda and news sources always was an important aim of Goebbels, there is no reason to believe that he would have produced Hitler and built him up all over for this reason alone. Dependable sources from inside the Reich tell me that oGebbels for about three weeks was anxious to get the Fuehrer to talk, with a gramophone recording unit waiting day and night near Hitler, till finally the New Year's speech was re-

At the same time Goebbels follows: himself went all out in praise of He said Hitler is the Fuehrer. working constantly for the Germans, "spends sleepless nights, but gives the impression of almost a young man." Goebbels wrote an article in "Reich" about Hitler "standing alone in the icy

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Here's Hitler as he appears today, according to caption on a recent picture.

loneliness of genius, and Hitler neither Roosevelt nor Churchill knows everything. No details are and Stalin could risfl this. Such hidden from him and he has a a statement is whistling in the lied press and radio went out on sixth sense enabling him to see dark when read against a backa limb suggesting the death or what is hidden from others. If ground of ever-growing nervousmadness of Hitler now provides a the world really knew what his ness and discontent in the Reich. oh boy in a short time along came and comfort much to the pleasure major victory in psychological message meant and what love he warfare for Goebbels. He can possesses for his own people and arrests of officers by Himmler, as good as the original. So here's door neighbor. say now that the Allies always for humanity, the world would arrests of several Gauleiters, and surely desert false gods and wor- a constantly rising epidemic of ship him. Hitler is truth per- flu caused by lack of food and One must know the medicine and fuel. style of Goebbels, also read his new article in the German origi- ing that Hitler spoke because he nal to understand that perhaps for hod to, because he is the only perthe first time Goebbels is badly son capable of checking rising dis-

His analysis of Hitler's speech tinue the war.

is another indication that things aren't going well on the German home front. Most interesting is the fact that it does not refer to the Rundstedt offensive. This does not mean as many here believe, that the offensive has failed. It means, however, that the offensive will not live up to the expectations to which the Germans weer encouraged; namely, ultimate victory. In short, Hitler is anxion to keep from arousing nopes and even reminding the Germans that such hopes were aroused only a fortnight ago, evilently fearing the reaction aleady setting in.

He prefers to prepare the Germans for a long war until 1946. The new motive of the German propaganda line as described above, namely, all-out attack on Allied trustworthiness, is taken up by Hitler extensively when he reminds listeners how often the Allies promised immediate victory. However, Hitler admits that something is foul inside Ger-many by threatening to destroy those who are unwilling to continue the war.

Other Nazi leaders attempt to deal with unrest on the home front in a different way. Ley, in 'Angriff", writes that arming the Home Guard, which means arming practically every German, proves that the Nazis can risk trusting every German and that no discontent exists, adding that

All this goes far toward provcontent and unwillingness to con-

Stray Leaves From Notebook been sold and passed away and heard as repairs planned are put buried in lockers only to be resur-Nazi home consumption by the long account of Leon Degrelle, Belgian Quisling, titled "The Fuehrer Thinks and Plans," published first by "Front und Plans,"

That letter to the Town Council anent having the city keep the sidewalks cleared of snow has sure were discussing the matter of started something. Have had ever playing "hookey" and somehow it so many telephone calls inquiring recalled that playing "hookey" something about it?" and a batch now they have a truant officer to half to death. He is already plan- Evan and Patrolman Jerry Park of letters. One of the letters is sort chase the hooks instead of having ning on threshing the crop which coming into town from the north enlightening. resistance. Evidently from the L. MacGowan used to toud around covering the young shoots this are oilmen. The two coppers have Rashid. He is going to give us a original numbers written for the looks of their sidewalks they go the city on his bicycle with his winter. on the supposition that the public coat tails (remember the kind of talking about Degrelle's family will tramp down the snow and the coat he wore with the slit tails?) cops won't bother them inasmuch flying running down and locating and clean the walks. Which have the city do the work? Let me know and the heat will be so hot on those guys they won't need a fish struck early and often. The snow shovel". Old John Q. Public evidently thinks a snow plow or two wouldn't do any harm.

> Press wire about a Warren county ing out there with the bunch. They suicide. So it roused a nostalic note call it juvenile delinquency now. and he sat himself down to the Bushwah! typewriter and dashed off a letter to Coroner Ed Lowrey. His letter

United Press report one day this week. Imagine the guy I knew through the bottom. You padrunning a linotype, later a sports dled and bailed water out of the reporter and then an editor now boat and baited the hooks and line unning around Warren county in as you had time. Finally you had search of demented people-may- em all baited and went ashore. be I'd better never come back that Somehow it was never a chore to way—I might be found by either you or the sheriff.

What a collection of you or the sheriff.

oner's jury with you but those a while a good gamey fish were on were pleasant days to remember. the hooks. But they all looked Lot of fun I have in that city, and mighty good and you hiked for we didn't think of it as work in home with them only to have your those days whereas now the Guild mother greet you Hurry up and imits the hours and maybe hat's get that fish smell off its time to good thing too.

in Warren was killed on Invasion number of kids enjoying that sport Day and after all the last war was that there used to be. I'll bet Bill fought to end all wars. May this Walker has rowed a million miles one soon be over. Two more from on the creek and river setting our family in it and a son-in-law night lines while "Hank" Mitchell

desk here now longer thain I like and unlax in an old boat. Probto think and I hope it will not be ably he goes to Canada now for a much longer. Am planning to get bit of fishing but here's bettin' he away to Florida the 1st of Febru- never has any more fun than he ary and next fall to locate there used to have in the river with permanently. Mrs. W. and I have "Red" Henry, Harry Gilbert and a weekly paper in one of the De- others setting a night line. troit suburbs that is doing very nicely and if the Lord wills one of the boys will operate that just as soon as this war is over.

My best wishes to you Ed and all the old friends.

Charlie Wagner.



Don't suffer needlessly. Just put a lit-le Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Relieves prevent many colds from developing if oping if used in time! Try it. Fol-AFEWDROPS

The other day a couple of kids "Strikes me the superintendent of schools do really ought to be an old socker on their day off all covered with never splash and splash. Observing, a song sheet as the guests were at run was a summer house and just such. But of late the cold tourists enjoyed the woods and the the day. Up the lane leading to the cow pasture and the summer Charley Wagner, who during the puffed the bike rider and he days that the Morning Chronicle caught the gang red handed busily was in existence here was on the frying fish and enjoying the fruits desk of the paper and who is now of the hours out of school. Yep located in Detroit on the desk of way was made back to school and the Sunday News had his attention some have always had a hunch attracted by a story on the United that Mac would have enjoyed be-

Speaking of fishing, have you ever set a night line? That used Jan. 11, 1945. to be the best fun in the world. At eventide you went out in a boat Look what I ran across on the that would never have passed in-Long time since I sat on a cor- mud puppies, suckers and once in get off to school". The lad of mine who was born there doesn't seem to be the oing with the medics in the Paci- would give a lot to pry himself away from the desk down at the Have been sitting at the Sunday West Penn building in Pittsburgh

> You know that bunch up at Sylvania certainly give you service. Months ago when the formation of the Sylvania in Warren was a thing much desired but not yet attained "Bob" Kronenwetter, of Emporium presented yours truly with a pencil. It was a darned good pencil and from then on it came in for general use. Finally some person with an acquisitive bump developed a yen for the pencil and lo and behold it passed from sight. Like all men do when a encil disappears the little woman as accured. But she refused to be mplicated so search was made in the spare vest pocket. No pencil there. Then a hunt was staged through drawers-desk if you please—and finally the pencil was given up for lost, strayed or STOLEN.

> So one day when talking to Art Chapman, major domo of the Warren plant the passage of the pencil from the realm of the newspaper office was mentioned. Boy,

Yanks Expand Beachhead



U. S. forces, surging across the Central Luzon plains on a 20-mile front, expanded their invasion beachhead to at least 200 square miles and sent patrols (white arrow) probing across the Agno River only 90 miles from Manila,

hopin' that Art continues to enjoy life and will be around when other ornery cuss steals this pencil.

wango township but they have all sawin' and hammerin'

on fire fighting and how to rescue lectures can continue in warmth dames trip along right merrily and January 16.

Charlie Hill is celebrating his birthday today. He has not as yet issued a statement as to which Orrie Loper, Register and Re- mile stone he is passing but a lot corder, gentleman farmer and chief of birds can remember buying tillerman of the North Warren fish-hooks and snow shovels from Hook and Ladder Company report- | Charley a lot of years ago-Saw a ed today that he is fresh out of contractor taking a look at the steers. Orrie had some dandies at Salvation Army building yesterhis farm and cattle ranch in Cone- day and it may be that pretty soon rected when the red points run Shine, of the WACS was in the low. His hands were all red this city called here by the death of her morning when he reported at the mother. Miss Shine before enlist-Court House and it was stated ing in the Army Corps wrote unthat they got that way as he rub- der the name Patricia Pitt for the bed them so vigorously when con- Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. She is templating with glee his crop of a graduate of the Morning Mirror winter wheat. Of course he couldn't and since leaving Warren has atsee the wheat but the mantle of tained a little more than local white snow oozing nitrogen to the fame by her clever newspaper with all the snow that has been oil and grease just remember they huh. Keep your eye on Alex the table. Two of the songs were

all producing. It is located near the -Rumor hath it that cigarettes toastmistress used as the general Those boys at North Warren old High Board fence and the boys are going to be a lot scarcer this subject the "Word Smile." Follow who conduct the fire department are hopeful of filling the shoes of week than last. Got yourslution after the war. Finally, De- as they are Councilmen. If they the youths who would rather ex- there are comfortable once again. John D. Rockefeller some day in plore than sit in school. Seems The boys have a due and proper the future. Just to help you reexplaining that in due time he in the small hours of the morning there were a group composed of headquarters all fixed up as a member both dates Ash Wedneswould stage a counteroffensive, and found their walk covered with George Mackay, Harry McCalmont meeting place and for housing the day and St. Valentine's day fall on while he was now organizing inches of snow I'll bet they would and another brother uho used in fire truck. They meet every Wed- February 14—Don't look now but strategic retreats for just that get some small tractors and plows the days of spring when bees buz- nesday evening and get a lecture 1945 will have two eclipses of the those councilmen don't want to Jackson Run toured often. On the damsels overcome with smoke and ever only one of the sun and one Thursday evening at the meeting of has of the moon will be visible in the Methodist men held in the church below it was a nice pool where the penetrated their lair and it was United States. Stargazers can see parlors. Major Harold McConnell cold. So cold in fact the boys the eclipse of the sun on July 9 and of Torpedo, told very interestingly couldn't keep their mind on the on December 8 they can see the of his life in Italy, from where he fishing until one day—Ah, that was damsels in distress. They sought moon turn blood red.—Women recently returned. He described the more gas but due to Fuel regulat- generally around town are still poverty of many of the peasants ions the gas man said "No". There sizzling over being cheated out of and war conditions in that country was imminent danger of the boost- their red and blue points. Sort of He spoke particularly of a visit to er tank on the truck freezing up put a premium on the folks who Rome, which he found very little and the boys were in a quandry on hustled up and bought all they damaged, with costly and beautiwhat to do. Small coal stoves were could and penalized the families ful churches and interesting sights. secured and finally one of the that conserved their points-Why Refreshments were served. Methmembers came forth with a dandy do some women splash when they odist men were invited to the oil burner. The day and the night, walk. Great gobs of spring thaw Frewsburg, N. Y., Six Point Fel-

HOLD THAT PIPELINE!

Don't let Jack Frost get through your water pipeline.

Freezing weather causes unprotected water pipes to

burst. Repairs may be delayed due to material and

manpower shortages and you would be without run-

ning water for several days. Repairs will be expen-

During these extremely cold nights, your "line of

ALLOW A SMALL TRICKLE OF WATER-

ABOUT A QUART A MINUTE-TO RUN

ALL NIGHT FROM A FAUCET LOCATED

Make sure exposed water pipes and meter are

wrapped with old newspapers, rags or burlap.

See that your basement is air tight. Repair broken

dows and around doors which admit cold air.

The Warren Water Company

window panes. Stuff cracks in walls, around win-

HIGHEST IN YOUR HOUSE.

He'll score heavily against you.

defense" against Jack Frost is:

sive, too.

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

METHODIST MEN

too, has been saved and now the way up their rayons. And other lowship meeting Tuesday evening,

MONEY RECOVERED

Mrs. Lois Wymer, of Young ville, whose husband is in service lost for a time a purse containing money, just how much she did not After searching the house, she finally founder the charred remains of the purse, which had ac cidently fallen into a waste pape basket and been burned with th scrap paper. She took the charred purse to a bank and it was sent to the proper authorities for reclaim ing of money damage by fire and she received \$30 last week, the con tents identified in the purse.

PETERSON-LOOMIS

Mrs. Helen Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Graham, of both parents. I say let us Bates street, Youngsville, was united in marriage Tuesday at 3 p. m. to Allen Peterson, of Warren. The the place they ought to fill, ceremony was performed at the let all be treated alike. If home of the bride by Rev. Dwight fair to conscript some for military Jack, pastor of the local Methodist duty church. Following their wedding fair to conscript every person to trip, which includes a visit to Buf- fill the place, in this all out war, falo, the newlyweds will reside in that they are fitted to fill.

Warren. Best wishes are extended Mrs. Lucy Whit

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Sympathy is felt for Mr. and .: Mrs. Emil Johnson, who have recently been informed by the government that their son, Charles Johnson, had sustained wounds in action in France. We hope a later report may tell of his improvement.

HONOR WORTHY MATRON At a dinner meeting in the I. O. O. F. dining room Friday evening, Youngsville Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star honored their worthy matron, Mrs. Cloie Mead, and Worthy Patron, Carl E. Ander-The tables were very attractive. The colors of the order were used in decorations of stars, can dles and wrapping of the dainty address books used as favors.

Welcome to the officers honored and to the guests was not only expressed in the program, but in cutout letters suspended above the

The committee, consisting of Mrs. Jessie Peterson and Mrs. Edna Peters, co-chairmen; Mrs. Dorothy Crandall, Mrs. Nellie Anderson, Mrs. Nina Hamilton and Mrs. Mabel Chipman, was responsible for the delightful dinner enjoyed. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Mead, and Mr. Anderson. Miss Lily Wood pleased with a vocal solo and also directed the singing of songs from

a lease on which there are 17 wells story some day. When? We dunno occasion. Mrs. Dorothy Crandall a of gifts, Worthy Matron Mead an Worthy Patron Anderson respons

Letters to the Editor

ed with appropriate words.

AT PENNEYS All The Time in 45 . . .

DEPEND ON PENNEYS!

with the views expressed in Thurs- E. W. Smith, vice president, the lay's editorial regarding the posi- Pennsylvania Railroad. the 4-F's. I suppose quite a few ris, who has been promoted to supfor not being physically fit, but vision at Pittsburgh any are suffering from heredi-In many families the pay check | technical Institute.

with the extra palk and foods and in 1929 was promoted to sup needed to build fit and sturdy ervisor at Sunbury. Following ser bodies. Also all of us can recall vice on several other divisions, he many families in which the chil- was advanced to assistant division dren were denied this extra care, engineer at New York in 1934 because too large a proportion of and to division engineer later the the family income went to buy in- same year. In 1939 he became an oxicating liquor. Who is to blame engineer at the Washington Termfor these conditions? Our governinal. On January 1, 1942, Mr. Tyment is proposing a great National ler went to the Maryland Division Health Program after the war, up- as division engineer. on which billions of dollars are to be spent, but no word is said about career in 1926. He was made supcurbing or doing away with the erintendent of the Renovo Divisgreatest saboteur of health that ion in June, 1943. is known, the liquor industry. No the poor man must have his opiate duties on Tuesday, January 16. so he will not realize how wretched he is, and now his wife is ng him in his program of fuddlement. God have pity on children deprived of the car the evils that have mad many of our citizens unfit to all be treated alike. If it i

> Mrs. Lucy Whitney. 6 Bauer, Street, Warren, Pa.

and some for war work; it i

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Admitted Monday Steve Hovanice, Pittsfield. Fred Kirberger, 122 Oak street Leo J. Kidd, Cleveland, O. Dee Gilliland, Youngsville Mrs. Marion Cady, 115 West Fifth avenue.

Discharged Monday Mrs. Edith Check, 7 North St.



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FOR LATE WINTER AND EARLY SPRING

Change Is Announced on Renovo Div.

Buford W. Tyler, Jr., for the past three years division engineer on the Maryland Division, has been Dear Editor-I heartily agree at Erie, it was announced today by

ion our government takes toward | Mr. Tyler will succeed J. D. Morof them are to blame themselves erintendent of the Panhandle Di-

A native of Shelbyville, Ill., Mr tary defects, and many more are Tyler began his railroad service as as they are because they did not an assistant on the engineering eceive the right kind of care in corps at St. Louis in 1925, shortly after graduating from Rose Poly

just will not cover all the needed | He was advanced to assistant lental and medical care, together superintendent at Trenton in 1926

Mr. Tyler will assume his new

New First Aid Building Now Being Built

the best of care for its employes the National Forge and Ordnance Company, at Irvine, has construction under way on a new first aid building. The structure will be of brick, two stories in height and about 35x40 feet, ground measurements. When completed it will be moderately equipped and the nurses in charge will be provided with all of the latest parapher nalia for giving first aid treatment in event of accidents or injuries to employes. It will replace the old structure which will be razed to make room for a new steam boiler installation which is scheduled tto get under way in the early part of April.

In addition to the first aid rooms which will be on the first floor of the new structure the second floor will be devoted to a new development laboratory. This will also be moderately equipped and will fill a need long felt at the plant.



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A LATE LOOK

The House Military Affairs Committee, according to a dispatch from Washington, would like to canvass the the manpower problems in military and war production fields before reaching any decision.

A look before a leap is certainly commendable. But why is the committee (and apparently the House and Senate) only now getting around to look? And why has legislation to cure these manpower problems already been introduced when congressional information is apparently so inadequate?

The existence of manpower shortages in certain critical fields is not news. The President first asked Congress for national service legislation well over a year ago. And since that first tentative request the manpower situation has gone from better to worse.

The need for more ammunition, heavy artillery, trucks and tires, radar equipment and cotton duck is six months old. Congress has known of this need. It has sent some of its members to the battlefronts to see the result of shortages with their own eyes. It has received from War Mobilizer Byrnes a detailed report on production and manpower problems.

And now, when enough of everything and more to spare is needed to press the attack in the Philippines and throw back the Germans in Europe, the House Military Affairs Committee wants to canvass the situation.

What has the committee, and Congress in general, been doing in the meantime? Well, for one thing, they were pretty busy running for office. There was the question last summer of recessing without unbecoming haste so that the members might get home to their constituents. And after the elections were over there was really very little that the waning 78th Congress felt that it could do, emergency or no emergency.

And then what happened when the new Congress finally rolled up its sleeves and prepared to tackle its critical tasks? Well, the first order of business in the House was to reconstitute the so-called Dies Committee and put it on a permanent basis. There was also considerable talk of investigating organizations like the CIO-PAC and curbing their future activities.

We don't say that a congressional committee to investigate un-American activities is not, in principle, a good thing. Nor do we contend that "non-partisan" political organizations should be immune to investigation. But we do maintain that they are not of first importance today, at the expense of pressing military

TRUCE IN ATHENS

A truce finally has halted (or at least tempered) the clash of arms between the Greek leftist insurgents and British troops, but it can hardly be expected that this will end such a violent eruption, especially since Greece is politically volcanic by nature—and has become one of the hottest of the international hot-spots.

However, the Allies will breathe easier with even temporary cessation of a politico-military imbroglio which has stirred the emotions of the United Nations deeply. It even has produced a divergence of views among the Big Three.

It's highly significant of the trend of the times that rarely has the man-in-the-street in Allied countries been so wrought up over the affairs of a little country. It is discussed everywhere.

In the opinion of many the next big step in the Greek affair-provided the lid can be kept on the fighting—presumably will be the holding of a post-war plebiscite to decide whether Greece is to retain the monarchy or adopt some other form of government.

TOMORROW—TIN CAN DAY!

Your attention is directed to an article on page one of this issue calling attention to the fact that there will be a tin can collection in the county tomorrow.

Full details are outlined for the guidance of all householders and it is urged that instructions be followed to the letter so that the collection will not only be made with a minimum of delay but that the cans be in the best possible condition for utilization in the war

A richly deserved honor was bestowed upon Harold Banghart, president of the Warren County Boy Scout Council, last evening when he was presented the Silver Beaver award. Much of the success of the Council is due to the self-sacrificing contributions made by Mr. Banghart.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Forget not the voice of thine enemies; the tumult of those that rise up against thee increaseth continually.—Psalm 74:23.

The malevolent have hidden teeth. - Syrus

"Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now-"



\$724,000,000 of Post War Road Projects Ready for Use

nation-wide survey completed by for civilian work. road - building projects within a million within 60 to 90 days. 90-day period if a sudden capitula-

Construction Methods, McGraw- "Projects to the value of \$285 ter billion dollars would have made Hill publication, indicate that the million are reported ready for ad- a highly satisfactory volume of soring another, dinner-boxing card states are prepared to advertise a vertising within 30 days, \$189 miltotal of \$724 million of postwar ion within 30 to 60 days, and \$252

"Volumes reported represent estion of Germany this month should timates by state highway officials

Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-As the stream of war veterans returning to civilian life rises to higher water levels, the Veterans Administration is discovering problems "by the thousands."

Asked to set forth some of the more important ones, VA officials came forth with more "don'ts" than there are in a Mother's Day with a rambunctious youngster. Here are a few, and if you're not a discharged veteran, clip them and give them to one who is. Most of them are elementary but all are

Don't carry your original discharge around with you. It will get dog-eared, dirty, and possibly unreadable. You may lose it. In either case the red tape involved may result in such a snarl that you'll lose benefits you deserve, or even worse. Get a photostatic or certified copy (it wouldn't be a bad idea to get several at once, if you're inclined to be careless). Either of these will serve in most cases. Put the original (and every other item of official service data you have) in a safety deposit box or a fire-proof safe or strong box. You'll have use for it the rest of

DON'T procrastinate in finding what benefits you are entitled to as a veteran. Many of these benefits eventually expire, depending on how many months or years you have been out of service. Once the statute of limitations has run, you are simply out of luck. Establish your rights as a then keep informed on the status

are interested.

the war. Jobs are easy to get now. of this annual national income. It may be good insurance against

do in life, neglect the opportuni ties offered under the G. I. Bill of Rights for further education or the classification named. statute of limitations on these opportunities and they shouldn't be passed over for a job that is temporarily remunerative but will not equip you to take advantages

in the future. Don't surrender your national service life insurance for cash. Even if you are pinched and feel that money on the barrel-head is more important now, the time may come when you can never get that kind of insurance coverage again. For the same reason, don't let it lapse.

DON'T fail to notify VA immediately of dependency or marital status. Under many of those changes, you may deserve more benefits than you are receiving. If you deserve less, failure to notify will simply expose you to doubletrouble when you are found out Don't be in a big hurry to borrow money for a home, farm, bus-

iness, or anything else under the G. I. Bill of Rights loan stipulations. Remember that this is a veteran as soon as possible and | may be throwing your dough into loan and has to be paid back. You

Hollywood Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - When Capt. Burgess Meredith was spending a few days with Ernie Pyle in New Mexico, talking over "The Story of GI Joe," he found Paige Cavanaugh there. Naturally.

Paige and the war correspondent, whom Meredith will portray in the picture, have been close friends since boyhood in Dana, Ind. They talk alike, which may be attributed to mutual Hoosier origin, but they also look alike, which may be some phealike, which may be some phe-nomenon resulting from mutual admiration, long and deep-rooted.

Meredith tells it that the three of them, after a long gab session one night, retired to their bunks and, unable to sleep, began talking back and forth in the dark.

"Know why you can't sleep, Ernie?" Paige mused aloud.

"No. Why?"

"Because you're too rich. All

"Because you're too rich. All that dough you're making."
Pyle thought it over. Then: "Paige, you know why you can't

Paige bit. "You're not rich enough," said Ernie.
Paige considered that one.
"Well, Ernie, I tell you," he said "You give me half what you've got-and then we can all get some sleep."

THE Story of GI Joe" now is well under way after the long delays. Meredith, Pyle's own choice to portray Pyle, is on "loan" from the Army Air Forces, h he joined as a private three years ago. He now bears a re-

markable resemblance to the correspondent, which is not entirely due to the artificial baldness applied over his own shaved pate. The two are about the same height, 5 feet 8, but Meredith has to watch his diet, especially his desserts, to keep within plausible range of Pyle's slight frame.

Meredith has been seeing the country — Texas, Missouri, California, Washington, D. C., Indiana, Pennsylvania—since he joined up. He served with Air Force Intelligence in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in t ligence in England, has worked on documentary informative films ("Salute to France" and "Welcome to Britain") which, he has been told, helped familiarize GI's in advance with Allied countries, customs, and people. He was in England for part of the robomb

THE movie assignment has been hanging fire for months and now that it's begun Meredith admits he faces a problem. "Ordinarily in a biographical film," he observes, "there's no need for the actor to resemble the character. But with Pyle so well known, especially to all the other cor-respondents, we've had to try to approximate him physically.

"All I can hope, with everyone having his own personal conception of the character, is that I won't run contrary to the public's estimate of him. If I do, I'll just start running. But I think it's more important to get his spirit than to follow minute details. And if Ernie wanted me to do it, that's the last word-for my pro-

in answer to the question: What estimated value of projects would you be able to advertise for bids contract this winter?

"A total of almost three-quarments. "For postwar needs the bouts between Warren, "It is proper to project a \$1.4 men.

billion state highway construction budget for each postwar year. Technical groups, such as the American Society of Civil Engineers, and associations of business men, such as the Committee for Economic Development, agree that high-level employment after the of all those rights in which you war will require and will produce high-level national income of Don't toss off your readjust- around \$140 billion per year, Proment allowance as if it were va- rated in accordance with past recation money. You can get it up cords, construction should equal to any time until two years after nearly 11 percent, or \$15 billion,

"In this construction figure period when they don't come so streets and roads would be expect ed to account for \$2.45 to \$2.50 The same holds true for any war billion per year, of which about bonds you have purchased while \$1.4 billion, including federal aid, would be for projects built under Don't, if you have the least un- state highway department jurisdiccertainty about what you want to tion. These highway quotas, projected for a posawar year, are in accord with historical ratios for

> "Plans under way or completed by the sttaes for postwar highway construction involve improvement and relocation of existing facilities and creation of new accommodations.

Under this plan Pennsylvania has been allotted the sum of \$24,-973,000 annual apportionment under the post-war highway act. The salad. state now has 15,000 miles of road that could be advertised within 30 days and 10,000 miles that could be advertised within 30 to 60

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blu-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and .ews Time—cbs Walter Kiernan & News—blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade Sports—nbc Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 6:30—Ted Husing Talks on Sports—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Peggy Mann and Song—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Come's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs War Corespondent's in Reports—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments — mbs 7:15—War News From the World—nbc Johnnie Johnston & Bill Slater—cbs To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 7:30—Dick Haynes & Show—nbc-basic The Irresistibles in Vocal—other nbc American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs On Stage Everybody, Variety—blu Arthur Hale in Comment—nbc-east Music & Lyrics, Jean Merrill — mbs 8:00—Ginny Simms and Guests — nbc "Eig Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu Erank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Sunny Skylar Song Serenade — mbs 8:30—Fiber Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Mystery Theater, Dramas—cbs Chacle Fields in Variety Show—blu Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbc-east 9:00—Mystery Theater, Dramas—cbs Listen to the Front, Dramas—cbs Listen to the Front, Dramas—cbs Listen to the Women Discuss—blu 10:15—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs 9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc Service to the Front, Dramas—cbs Listen to the Women Discuss—blu 10:15—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs 9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc This Is My Best, Drama, Music—cbs 20:0—Bob Hope's Comedy Variety—nbc Service to the Front, Dramas—cbs Listen to the Women D

Pick up sharp metalic objects such as nails and hairpins before using your vacuum cleaner as they may cut the belt or puncture

11:15-Variety and News to 1 a.m.-nbc

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925

Dick Schumacher, Warren High's most lettered man, had more laurels forced upon him when teamates elected him captain of the 1925 baseball team. He has held every elective athletic position in

The Warren Land Company has announced the erection of four new houses, all of which are to be built on Connecticut Avenue at an approximate cost of \$4500 each.

Thirty nine years ago yesterday the Warren Young Men's Christian Association was erected, and for but one interruption, a disastrous fire in 1911, has been educating boys and men in high ideals and morals. The building was erected at a cost of \$40,000 and many more dollars have been spent on it.

Some 120 high school seniors have secured their class rings and the prospective graduates are very proud of their jewelry which is each inscribed with a 25, a coat of arms, and two dragons.

In 1935

Public Works Administrator Ickes has announced this increase in non-federal loan and grant allotments: Tidioute, Pa., grant of \$9,200 for a school building addition increased to \$13,000 because of increased costs.

Over a score of Warrenites thronged the Pennsylvania railroad station to secure passage to Harrisburg where the inauguration of George Earle is taking place.

State Senator L. E. Chapman within 30 days, 30 to 60 days, 60 was given one of the most importto 90 days, if the war with Ger- ant assignments in the upper house many should end now and you in being named to head the Educat should be authorized to put as ion comittee. He also is vice-chair New York, Jan. 16—Results of a release manpower and materials many projects as possible under man of the Public Health commit-

> The Conewango Club is sponstate highway construction in any at the club. Dinner will be served pre-war year," the magazine com- at 6:30 p. m. followed by four sights must be raised considerably. town, Sugar Grove, and Clarendon

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Merle Young

Otis White Alma Templeton Brown Mrs. Ella Hatch Agnes Falber Bevevino Alice Bogren Charles H. Stone Mrs. Hilda Johnson Daniel Mourer Barbara Elizabeth Joy Leland Shorts, Jr. John Curty Carl Werner Lois Ann Bogart Betty M. Schmonsky Harry Nipgen Rose Marie Manno Walter F. Brown George M. Irwin James R. Barrett Rebecca Templeton

canned grapefruit juice makes a o'clock supper was served with Schlick; chairman of supplies, Mrs. good base for gelatin dishes, par- covers laid for fourteen. The next William Walter; chairman of chilcicularly for molded vegetable meeting will be held at the home dren's work, Mrs. Maynard Briggs; of Mrs. Ernest Beckwith.

Know the Delight of Tea at its Best

TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

16 Father

18 Gaelic

27 Sicilian

28 Smells

29 Compound

31 Regular (ab.)

33 Compass point 56 Either

ether

22 Arrival (ab.)

23 Sacred song

24 Church parts

20 Peer

Bomber Commander

HORIZONTAL 59 Czar 1 Pictured head 60 Companion of U.S. 20th VERTICAL

Bomber Com-1 Cognizance mand, Brig.-2 Wife of Gen. -Geraint in Arthurian 11 Fowl

legend

3 North Caro-

11 High school

14 Electrical unit 38 Particle

lina (ab.) 15 Cut off short 4 Auricle 5 Woody plants 17 Bamboolike 6 Pays atten-18 Periods of tion to 7 Married

geological 8 Onward time 9 Pedal 19 Dibble extremity 21 Diminutive of 10 Sea eagle

Edward 22 Skill 23 Parent

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13 Native metal

25 Ironers 28 Whirlwind 30 Sprigs 32 Characteristics 34 Peer Gynt's

mother 35 Midday 36 Negative word 37 Envoy 40 Unit of

electricity

43 Manuscript (ab.) 44 Toward 45 Early English (ab.)

46 Senior (ab.) 47 Soak up 48 Novel 50 Plant part

RUSSELL

joyed a party Thursday evening,

served at the churc dining room

by Mrs. Harry Pearson's group in

the Ladies' Aid Circle. Later in

the evening they were entertained

at the home of Mrs. Charles Tich-

and games were played.

Refreshments were served.

Conn., and Miss Frances Page left Friday for Phoenix, Arizona, where they will visit friends and Russell, Jan. 15-The numbers relatives. of the Russell High school faculty Herman Schlaack, who recentand their husbands and wives en-

ly submitted to an operation in at six-thirty a chicken dinner was the Warren General Hospital arrived at his home Saturday. Mrs. Maggie Weaver of Jamestown spent the weekend with Miss

Inez Gregory. On Sunday evening at a candle ner where gifts were exchanged light service at the Methodist church the following officers of the Lawrence Briggs entertained the WSCS were installed: President, Men's Bible Class at his home Mrs. Errest Beckwith; vice presi-Thursday evening following the dent, Mrs. Alice Moll; secretary, business meeting Rook was played. Mrs. Chas. Pearson; treasurer,

Mrs. Harry Pearson; secretary of On Thursday afternoon ten Missions, Mrs. L. E. Putnam; secmembers of the A Number One retary of local church activities, Club met at the home of Mrs. I. Mrs. Jay Wiltsie. G. Darling, out of town guests | Chairman of the Fellowship were Mr. and Mrs. Williams Neilly committe, Mrs. Edwin Branstrom; chairman of membership commit-Various games were enjoyed tee, Mrs. Gerry Briggs; chairman Besides its use as a beverage, with several winning prizes at 5 of Spiritual Life, Mrs. Philip

(Turn to Page Five)

Italian "Maquis" Fight in Alpine Snows

and Mrs. Skillman of Warren.







Though little-publicized, Italian "maquis" have been fighting Fascists since 1927, and now are carrying on bitter guerrilla warfare against Germans and pro-Nazi Italians amid the snow-and-ice-covered peaks of the French-Italian Alps. At top, left, a color bearer and companions take time out for a smoke; top, right, a comely woman school teacher, who fights beside her husband above the Little St. Bernard pass. Bottom, knee-deep in snow, a column of the partisans struggles up a mountain slope,

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SOCIETY NEWS

Nearly Hundred Attend 31st Annual Meeting of YWCA; Enjoy Program

the activities building, with din-ner served at six o'clock at three followed, Jennie Ryan gave the chrysanthemums and a beautiful graduate of Renovo High School, long tables placed in the form of report of the last annual meeting

Appointments were simple but the year's finances. Speaking for very attractive, with reports con-tained in a blue and white book-of Mrs. H. B. Pettit, Blanche Amour", "Sweetest Story Ever Linnea Scott; Alma Thomas and let at each place, blue and white Francis, Mrs. E. K. Rogers and Told", "Because", "O Promise Me", candles and small pottery shoes Mrs. Harriett Wilkins, Rowena "O Perfect Love." which emphasized the program Sammel presented the following theme, "Step Ahead with the Y. directors' names for election for

Dinner music was provided by Peterson, Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. two young high school musicians, Harold Warren, Mrs. Norbert Peterson, Peters and Nick Geracierson, Mrs. Harold Smith and Jenmos. Following the serving, Mrs. nie Ryan. Carl Lundahl, president, welcomed old and new members and guests pointment of the following mem-and spoke of many changes which bership committee: Eunice Alexanhave come in the year just con-cluded. She introduced several new Florence Barnes, Mrs. W. H. Brenstaff members, Barbara Lesser, ton Mrs. H. F. Clawson, Mrs. C. Ruth Mary Huckabone and Alfreda P. DeLong, Mrs. J. P. Fenster-Laugerquist and presented Bertha macher, Mrs. L. J. Holmes, Mrs. Fraring, program chairman, who Leon Laskaris, Mrs. B. J. Messerly, speaker, Rev. William Lane, pas- Harriett Wilkins, Milliteen Kopp, tor of Emanuel Evangelical and Katherine O'Meara, Effie Pater-Reformed church.

People to Be Good Christians", the from the board will be named at speaker traced a background in the organization meeting next which he asked his audience to Monday evening. stop and consider what our relat- Mrs. W. F. Bennett made anacceptance of its responsibilities, on January 18 and another dessertthe basic principles of a moral life luncheon on the 26th.

Nearly 100 members and guests ample and through contact with Landerdahl, pastor, conducted the attended the 31st annual meeting religious groups whose work it is rites. of the YWCA held last evening in to foster these basic principles.

and Mrs. U. S. Rogers reported on three year terms: Mrs. Freeman gold sequin trim, brown accessor-

Mrs. Lundahl announced apintroduced the guest Mrs. Fred Wendelboe, Jr., Mrs. son, Wilma Stryker. Chairman of For his topic "Helping Young this group and additional members

ionship to God might be and in nouncement of a class in Swedish which he defined religion. He then to begin January 29 with Mrs. urged that youth be taught a Emil Jacobson as instructor, a mple religion, based on a sincere round and square dance for adults with white tapers and white chry-

and the knowledge that religion is Mrs. Lundahl brought the proa personal thing, to be attained on- gram to a close with a few appro- miniature bridal couple. A record ly by the individual. This must be priate remarks and singing of the reception was made in mottaught, he declared, through ex- "Follow the Gleam".

York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Another Teen-age Community Party from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME Another Teen-age Community Party from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. JUST OFF THE PRESS! It's Scheduled for January 27th at Beaty bridgeroom, of Renovo; Florence

Recreation held a meeting Sunday when auditions will be held at fteen Cents more for your copy evening to plan for its next Sun- 10:30 o'clock in Beaty auditorium. day afternoon broadcast over Anyone in the teens is eligible and Station WJTN on Sunday, January | welcome to this tryout. 21, and for its next 'teen-age community party at Beaty school, the ating their plans this week and date of which has been set for anyone interested in lending a hand Saturday, January 28.

The broadcast next Sunday will following young people: Bob Wildconsist of a typical recreation er, general chairman; Charles supper and evening of lodge, when committee session, with some of Cochener, assistant; Teresa Fino, its plans and problems. This will dance chairman; Georgia Spinney, be the second time the committee decorations; Peg Blair, assistant; has been heard in such a WJTN Jim Richards, reservations; Albert served at 1:30 and play begin at

for the youth party on the 27th, Gordon, assistants; Jo Ann Phil- ence Knupp will be in charge of Grade Crude Oil Association was a 30-day leave with relatives in which is open to anyone in high lips, refreshments; Mary Hanna, arrangements. The regular lodge announced today by D. T. Andrus Warren, he will enter submarine school or out of high school and assistant; Duane Wilder, lights; not more than 21 years of age. Charles Cochener, checkroom; There will be ice skating activities, Dorothy Fitzgerald, assistant; Elweather permitting, an on auditor- eanor Peters, Auditorium; John week from Friday night. ium entertainment in addition to Erickson, assistant; Nick Geracithe regular floor show. Two or- mos, setup; Allen Woodruff, cleanchestras have been signed up for up; Rowell Hoff, assistant; Guilio the evening's dancing. The group Fino, ice activities. formerly known as Mac McCarthy's Band will play the first half help of any young people and Marconi Club have planned a Valburg's Orchestra the second half. also. Floor show tryouts will be com-

Community Choral Woman's Club to Group Plans For a Inaugurate Plan of Second; Helen Mullen, third. Full Organization

Announced in conjunction with the holiday presentation of "The Messiah" was the decision to form a local community choral group. The executive committee designated at that time has chasen the name Warren Music Guild and will present it for approval of the en-. time group at a meeting to be held at 4 p. m. Sunday, January 28, in the First Presbyterian church. All who care to join such a choral group are asked to be

present at that meeting. The executive committee also announces that Jackson Barrell has been designated as director for the society and that its next community choral presentation will be "The Seven Last Words" by Dubois, to

musical event include Stephen Fifteen cents more brings you Carrier, of New Bethlehem, who scored such universal approval as tenor soloist for "The Messiah" in December; also Eugene Bisch, of Pittsburgh, eminent young bass. Plans have been made to include an instrumental section of the Warren Music Guild.

The executive committee of the Mira, president; Mrs. Emil Jacobson, vice president; Miss Viola Lindmark, treasurer; Miss Gladys Young, secretary; Nat Drake, and all choir directors of Warren who will participate.

Great enthusiasm is expressed taking assure the new organization of a sound basis and permanence over the coming years, for the and Rector Beecher M. Rutledge greatest enrichment and cultural life of the community.

You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have nown life but no longer find it thrilling ecause of the lack of certain vitamins and because of the lack of certain vitamins and normones. Tromone, a recent medical dissovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now t may be possible for middle aged men to tigain enjoy the same spirit, vitality and bleazures that made their youth a thing to member. Added years may not subtract from your pleasures when you use Thomone, the new medical formula combining vitam and hormones. Follow directions on label, Tromone for sale by Miller's Cut Rate, Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

The Committee on Community pleted next Saturday morning,

Committee chairmen are formulis asked to get in touch with the Friday afternoon for Rebekah Marrer, assistant; Dick Blair, gam- 2:00 for bridge and five hundred Two new features are announced es; Kenny Lundahl and Julian prizes. Edith Johnson and Flor-Bradford by the Pennsylvania 18 months in the Pacific. After

of the evening and Dale Soder- would like a few adult volunteers,

Weekly Dinners

Beginning this week, the Woman's Club will inaugurate a plan of weekly dinners for members only, serving to be at 6:30 p. m. each Thursday. Reservations must be in no later than Tuesday evening and no cancellations will be

accepted after that date. Announcement of this new feature of the club's program for its members was made at yesterday's Literature Department meeting by Mrs. John L. Blair.

Mrs. Gerald Wright, club president, conducted yesterday's meetnext week's program, that of the Community Service Department, will be addressed by Dr. H. A. Rinard, minister of First Lutheran church and retired army chaplain. His topic will be "Things We've

Seen and Heard". For the day's program, Mrs. W. E. Lutz gave a fine review of its monthly tureen luncheon and Irving Stone's "The Immortal business meeting at one o'clock Wife." Concluding, Miss Mabel Abbott was hostess for tea, Mrs. L. A. Branch and Mrs. R. L. Young presiding at the attractive tea

Annual Meeting of on Thursday night, PHC members new organization includes Felix Rockwell Class for the public, play beginning at cover an estimated six billion bar-

The Rockwell Bible Class of Trinity Memorial church held its chairman of finance committee, annual meeting in the parish house Monday evening with 16 in attend-

ance Mrs. Richard Hansen, president, by this broup in the eager response was in charge of the business seswhich has come to the plan of the sion, calling for reports from vari-Guild to present great choral ous committee chairmen on results works as community projects. The of the sunshine bags, sale of apexperience of officers and others rons and other articles, assembling who are lending their efforts and of 16 afghans during the year, the careful planning of the under- flowers and the sick, and the Lenten offering of \$500.

Miss Anna Rockwell, teacher, gave appropriate talks. The nominating committee, of which Mabel Swanson was chairman, presented the slate and the following were unanimously elected for 1945: Mrs. Edward Branch, president; Mrs. Jennie Moll, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Hermans, secretary; Miss Rose Maybank, treasurer.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the reher committee.

Put bowls, mixing spoons, egg beaters and other implements to soak in cool suds the moment the annual pre-Lenten card party is hoped for. they have been used. This will to be held in St. Joseph's school prevent egg or dough hardening hall on Thursday evening, Febru-

Davidson-Johnson Rites Performed Arrangements In Bethlehem Congregational Church Complete For

Later the couple left for a wed

is a Pennsylvania Railroad em-

Davidson and Mrs. Harold John-

son: Mrs. Norman Johnson: Con-

old Butterfield of Erie; fellow

workers at the New Process Com-

rickson, a dinner party.

pany, a tureen dinner; Mrs. Louis

Fine Audience at

An audience that taxed the ca-

group of her piano students in a

Opening the program was a

rhythm orchestra number, follow-

Mary Miller, David Davidson,

Andrea Svanoe, Jean Mostert, Charles Conaway, Willard Svanoe,

Luke Miller, Anne Louise Ryd-

holm, Allen Kyler, Ramon Hoff,

Nina Miller, Norman Jean Pierce,

Sylvia Kyler, Barbara Pierce, Joan Ellis, Martha Ryberg, Joyce Smith,

Ruth Kaebnick, Rowell Hoff and Maxine Beebe.

Oil Research

Chief Named

secondary recovery. He will move

Richard V. Hughes, director

Dr. R. J. Pfister

Jones, director of production, re-

presents another step in vitalizing

the \$300,000 three-year research

program recently established by

the Penn Grade organization, Mr.

provide \$150,000, with the balance

to come from industry. Objective is

to discover new methods to re-

A native of Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Pfister received an A. B. de-

gree at Butler University, Indiana-

in 1936. He was awarded the Ph.

lege in 1942. He did undergradu-

ate and graduate assistant work at

P. T. A. News

SENECA UNIT

The January meeting of the Seneca P.T.A. will be held Wednesday

add borax to the water to soften it.

obtained by current operations.

Author of many scientific pap-

to Bradford.

Margaret Evangeline Johnson, of | and Herman Davidson, Philadel-Warren, and Raymond E. David- phia. son, of Renovo, were united in marriage in a double ring cere- ding trip to New York and Philamony performed at 4 p. m. Satur- delphia, to be at home after Januday, January 13, in Bethlehem ary 22 at 628 Pennsylvania avenue, Congregational church. Rev. P. E. Renovo. Mrs. Davidson, graduate

The church was attractively ed in the New Process correspondprogram of wedding music played by Linnea Scott including the fol- ploye. lowing, in addition to the tradit-

The bride wore a street length dress of white wool crepe with ies and a gold necklace which was a gift of the bridegroom. carried an arm bouquet of white rosebuds and buddlea. She was attended by her sister, Sigrid M. Johnson, who wore a street frock of blue crepe with brown accessories and carried an arm bouquet of vellow roses and buddlea. The bride's mother. Mrs. C. O. Swanson, wore a wine colored frock, brown accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. The bridegroom's pacity of her large studio-home sister Florence Davidson, wore brown and gold accessories of beige Mrs. Allie Russell presented and a corsage of yellow roses. Herman Davidson was his broth- special musicale. Adding variety to

er's best man and ushers were two the instrumental selections were and Walter C. Johnson, of Warren. A reception followed at the Wo- Anderson, pupil of Mrs. Betty man's Club for 30 guests. The Smith, with Mrs. Smith at the table was beautifully arranged piano. santhemums, ferns and buddlea. At a specially appointed table was a ed by these pupils in piano selectlarge wedding cake topped with a

Guests included the following

Social Events

REBEKAHS PLAN AFTERNOON PARTY

There was a good attendance Lodge sewing, as well as for the plans were made for a public card party for ladies on Friday afternoon of this week. Dessert will be will follow in the evening and de- of Bradford, Association president. gree staff members are reminded Dr. Pfister also will act as general an advanced course of instruction. they will meet for practice one consultant on problems involving

MARCONI PLAYERS PLANNING PARTY

Bridge enthusiasts playing reg-The committee welcomes the ularly each Monday evening at the entine game for February 12, the details to be announced soon. Winners last night were Mrs.

Adele Holland and Mrs. M. A. Kornreich, with Mrs. Ann Hultberg and Mrs. Evelyn Overturf second; Helen Maher and Joseph

ADULT PARTT FOR YW MEMBERS-FRIENDS

Jerry McCune's Orchestra has been secured for the round and square dance planned at the YWCA from 8:30 to 11:30 Thursday evening. Sponsored by the education and recreation committee, this party is the result of requests from interested persons and is open to all adults of the

WBA SUPPER-MEETING WBA members of Review No. 4 will have their regular meeting at p. m. Thursday in the S. F. of ing and reminded members that A. hall, preceded by a tureen supper at six o'clock for all having birthdays in January. A large attendance is hoped for at this first meeting of the new year.

KALBFUS AUXILIARY TO MEET IN TOWN The Kalbfus Auxiliary will hold Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman, 406 West Fifth avenue.

PHC ACTIVITIES Following a six o'clock supper Andrus said. The Association will and seven o'clock business session will have another series of games eight o'clock in the third floor rels of Pennsylvania crude oil not rooms of the Eagles' building.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY The monthly work meeting of Warren General Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 1:30 p. m Friday in the nurses' home and all members and interested friends D. by the Pennsylvania State Colare asked to turn out.

PHILOMEL CLUB "Dictators of the Baton" is the topic of a paper to be presented by Jean Stevenson for the study session of the Philomel Club on Wed- fessor of petroleum and natural nesday and all members are cor- gas engineering. dially invited.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE POSTPONE MEETING The regular meeting of Warren nities, respectively, and the Opti-Chapter, Women of the Moose, has cal Society of America. He is marbeen postponed from tomorrow ried and has three children. evening until January 24th. CHOIR PRACTICE

Catholic Daughters are asked to meet Wednesday night at 7:30 tiring president, Mrs. Hansen, and o'clock in the K. of C. rooms for choir practice.

PLAN CARD PARTY Plans are already under way for

Polio Tag Day

Althea N. Correll, appointed chairman of the Warren County March of Dimes campaign for 1945, announces today she is busy completing the setup of committees and workers who will conduct the annual tag day on Saturday of this week

Marjorie Dougherty will serve as vice chairman of the Warren The following have entertained county committee, with Alice Davis handling the mail solicitation and special gifts; Mary Church is Avanall Anderson; Elsie and Ellen charge of tag salesmen; Martha Topper as accountant; and the following as headquarters committee: stance Frederickson; Mrs. Milton Istbelle Beck, chairman, Constance Landin of Bradford and Mrs. Har- Frederickson, Pearl Bradley, Rocena Stone and Mary Corah.

Headquarters for the tag da will be at the YWCA residence Fredrickson and Mrs. Elmer Fredbuilding, the hours of the solicitation to be from 8:30 until 5:30. High School Girls' Club members will conduct the actual sales on the streets of Warren.

Outside the borough, there will Sunday Musicale be separate tag days in principal towns of the county, with various groups and individuals in charge. Ethel Hodges is chairman of the gathered Sunday afternoon when efforts outside the borough with Alice Davis assisting and Martha and Mary Topper as advisers.

Warren county's quota, raised this year because of the unprecedbrothers of the bride, Pfc. Robert two Norwegian songs done by ented demand for funds in the most W. Johnson, of Camp Swift, Texas, Willard and Andrea Svanoe and recent epidemic of polio, has been two mezzo soprano solos by Grace placed at \$3,500.

> MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

COMMANDER HOME WITH SILVER STAR

USN, has arrived in town for a The big machine was driven by huge machine in the emergency Mrs. Perry A. Davidson, Hertzel ed this morning that he had sound- last evening that the bus had overstreet. Submarine commander in both the Atlantic and Pacific for ing in the same direction as was seriously injured. the past five years, he was the bus. The driver of the car pull By Pa. Grade

awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the Pacific. He will be assigned to duty in Washington at the expiration of his

of Dr. Rudolf J. Pfister of the HOME FROM PACIFIC school in New London, Conn., for

Personal Paragraphs

ers, Dr. Pfister has been assistant professor of petroleum and natural Mildred Forslund 311 Lexi gas engineering in the Mineral Inton avenue, was x-rayed at Wardustries Experiment Station at ren General Hospital Monday to today for further examination. It Penn State. He has created wide determine extent of an injury re- was his first accident in eleven interest among oil men in a water input profile experiment conducted the ice and struck her right lower on Columbia Hill, Rixford, near arm. No fracture was shown and she was discharged. Selection of Dr. Pfister to head

the Association laboratory, where Betty Lou Strandburg, 15, of 15 he will be associated closely with the Youngsville roller ring on Sun- slight. production research, and J. P. day and injured her elbow, was sent to Dr. Arthur Davis in Erie Monday after it was learned through x-rays taken at Warren General Hospital that she had sustained a fracture.

> Mrs. Marguerite Painter is spending a few days in Erie, where she is acting as chief examiner in the bureau of professional licensing in the Department of Educa-She expects to return on

EVENTS TONIGHT

7:30, IOOF Lodge. 7:30, Bethesda

Paul's.

7:30, Irvinedale PTA. 7:30, Loyalty Class with Mrs. Hammerbeck.

7:30, Lacy PTA Dads Night. 7:30 to 9:30, PAK skating at

Lindberg. 8:00, Elk Lodge.

8:00, OES-Masons party.

When washing cut glass pressed glass articles, apply sudsy his ald. They succeeded in getting water with a small hand brush the boy out after a struggle. to get into the crevices.

A recently reveloped electric polis, in 1932 and an M. A. degree heat lamp will dry new paint on from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio military vehicles in three min-utes.

the three schools from 1929 to 1938 and was research assistant at Penn State from 1938 to 1942, before being named assistant pro-He belongs to the American FLAKO Chemical Society, Phi Lamda Upsilon and Sigma Pi Sigma, chemistry and physics honorary fraterpurity and made bothe DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUYING

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> Photo at right shows how slanting glasses give a lift at the temples, elongate and "square" the circle face. The built-up pompabreaking up the "run around" ef-

Dr. Geo. D. Webster **Optometrist**

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Greyhound Bus Wrecked at Three Points; Driver Is Injured

with his parents, Mr. and Leo Kidd, of Cleveland and he stat- Reports were current in the city ed over and just as the bus wa passing swerved back close to the

Not wishing to brush the passenger car the bus driver pulled a Given to Men little more off the road, hit lump of ice and was forced Walter Hovanice, baker third triffe more to his right. Hitting in Company class, arrived Sunday in Pittsburgh the shoulder on the road the bu crashed into a culvert, striking sidewise. The bus was so wedge between the culvert and a telephone pole it could not be extricated last night by crews from this

city which went to the scene. oozing from his mouth and he was the U. S. Service the Guardsmen rushed to a physician at Youngs-ville and then sent to the Warren Hospital. He was discharged this morning and will go to Cleveland ceived Saturday when she fell on years of service. However it appeared unavoidable.

Passengers on the bus were shaken up to some extent and one, who was sleeping, was jarred considerably and was given medical

South Carver street, who fell at attention but his injuries were Lieut., in the PSG. The driver of the passenger car did not stop to render any aid but continued on his way and an ef-

fort will be made to locate him.

Small Boys Save Lad From Creek Waters

What might have been a serious accident or perhaps even a drowning was averted Sunday morning shortly after 11:30 when Leonard, 10 and Charles, 8 sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, 311 Frank street pulled Eddie Erickson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Erick-7:45, Elsie Ross Circle at Grace son from the Conewango creek.

Young Erickson was on his way 7:45, Ransom Circle with Mrs. home from Sunday school and descended to the ice under the Third street bridge. In some way he 8:00, Allen Class, 1st Methodist. ventured out where the ice was 8:00, North Warren Homemak- thin and it gave way. He grasp- will be held at the home of Mrs. ed the ice about him and cried for help. The two Anderson lads also on their way home from Sunday or School heard the cries and went to

ce would give way and let you in- covered by insurance, according to to the creek, too" was asked of a statement from the firm this Leonard Anderson. "Oh, no" said morning. The fire is also said to the ten year old lad "I never have been caused by a backfire thought of that. The boy was in from a boiler. The building was the creek crying for help so I just undamaged and operations are

The Greyhound bus due in War- | there would have been many se ren from the west at 3:40 was jously hurt if not killed. Driver wrecked yesterday afternoon near Kidd was commended by the pas-Commander John F. Davidson, the Three Points service station. sengers for his handling of the

Promotions

Company I, 16th Regiment held last evening at the Armory the attendance was good but not really Kidd was jammed against the what it should have been. Due to so many men being inducted into announced at the drill which affect

> a number of men in the company 1st. Lieut. John R. Hedman has been comissioned as a Captain in

> 2nd, Lieut. Everett E. Carlson has been commissioned as a First

The following enlisted men of

the company have received pro motions: Sgt. Emerson R. Reider to the grade of Staff Sergeant; Cpl. Ernest L. Shark and Cpl. It was a most fortunate affair Joseph P. Huckabone to the grade of Sergeant; PFC John E. Coulter, in every way as had the big bus crashed head on into the culvert F. Moran and Pvt. Albert Seymour, Jr., to the grade of Corporal; Pvt. Guy A. Edris, Pvt. Leonard J. Engel, Pvt. - Gerald Hammerbeck, Pvt. George Lucia and Pvt. William Meneo to the grade of PFC.

RUSSELL

financial secretary, Mrs. Levi The meetings will be hel dthe

first Wednesday afternoon of each Mrs. Elton Anderson was hostess to the members of the Sew-

S. O. Club at her home Tuesday evening. Ten members were pre sert, Mrs. Hugh McKelvy won the stamps. The evening was spent sewing. At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served refresh-The February meeting Lawrence Briggs.

LOSS WAS COVERED

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SPORT NEWS

Columbus Will Fete Nation's Outstanding Figures in Sport

By HAROLD HARRISON | Cardinals; Carroll Widdoes, who Columbus, O., Jan. 16—(.P)—If coached Ohio State to an unde-

you want to know anything about feated football season in his first sports, take a little trip to Col- year as a college head coach, and

The manater of the world's base State back who won the Heisman ball champions, the No. 1 college Trophy as the nation's outstanding football player of 1944 and good- football player of 1944. ness knows how many others will Another placque will be presentbe here for Columbus' first annual ed to Lew Byrer in recognition of all-sports dinner-on affair desig- his 25 years as sports editor of the ed, at least in part, to strengthen Columbus Citizen. a claim that this is one of the best | Jimmy Conzelman, assistant to President Don Barnes of the St.

Particularly, the dinner has been Louis Browns, will be the principal arranged to pay tribute to three of speaker. the nation's outstanding sports figures who now live in Columbus. Those three will be given placques in recognition of their deeds. They

Fritz Howell of the New York Asthe world championship St. Louis

Robinson, Bell Battle In Cleveland Scrap

Cleveland, Jan. 16-(A)-The welterweight division's hardest punchers collide at the arena in a 10-rounder tonight and the impact inson or Tommy Bell.

Robinson, ranked by the National Boxing Association as the logical contender for the welterweight title now held by the navy's Fred- clash in the opener. die (Red) Cochrane, has lost onl one of 52 professional scraps and

Bell has won 28 straight fights,

SPORT SHORTS

sociated Press, former Ohio sports

editor for the A. and Bob French,

veteran sports editor of the Toledo

Associated Pres :

all- America Les Horvath, Ohio

will shatter the impressive winning John's, upset victor over Temple streaks of either Ray (Sugar) Rob- on Saturday, is a heavy favorite tonight to beat Akron in the feature of a college basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. New York U. and St. Francis

Penn, Dartmouth, N. Y. U., Cor-18 via the knockout route. He's nell and CCNY along with the fifth on the NBA's list of welter- Army tea have entered the second weight contenders but a victory annual West Point track indoor tonight may boost him to the chal- relays to be held in the Academy Field House Jan. 27.

491 was best for Texas. Incident-

and 405 was best for United.

louse 196 and Gladys Kirberger 200, and 469 which was best for the Sugar Bowl. While Mary

Maniakas' 194 and Ruth Fisher's

High team single game, Sugar

CONEWANGO LEAGUE

League last night. Drakes took

copped the third and total points.

Drakes. For the Davis crew, Creal

MOOSE LEAGUE

In the Moose League last night, the Soda and Mineral took all four

points from the Busy Bee Restau-

rant crew, with B. Messler hitting

a 178 single and a total score of 499. For the losers, E. Stites

ELKS LEAGUE

In the second match, Turner

Radio copped three points from

Kirbergers. S. Gerardi paced the

550 total. For the losers, De-

Vere Kirberger hit a 202 single

and a 529 total.

score of 527.

Texas Lunch7

United Cigars0

BOWLING

PENN BOWLING CENTER Women's Minor League Machinist-Forfeit.

Boiler Shop 580 501-1081 Cigars. Theresa Juliana's 182 and Timekeepers 558 487-1045 ally Theresa's 491 was a new high Inspectors 567 591-1158 three games. Elaine Beach's 159 Nat'l Forge516 468-984 There were some good games rol-Ange's Salon465 505-970 led in The Penn Furnace, Sugar

Accounting 508 544-1052603 631-1234 Reeda Rulander 163, Jean High-.700 167 and 430 was best for Penn Boiler Shop21 Inspectors19 11 .633 Furnace. Games: National Forge ...10 20 .333 .267

Machinist ... 8 22 Ange's Salon 7 23 Timekeepers 6 24 .200 Sugar Bowl773 625 808-2206 on. High single game, R. Miley 190. Sugar Bowl8
High two games, R. Miley 331. Texas Lunch7 High team game, Sales and In- Penn Furnace1

Machinist

spectors 704. High team total, Sales 1318.

Honor Roll

A. Hagberg 130-133; E. Pratt Theresa Juliano 491. 140, E. Morrison 135, B. Hedberg 130, R. Zurcher 166, D. Hansen Bowl 808. 141, M. Burman 137, M. Mathews 138, V. Guiegnan 146, E. Tranter Bowl 2206. 133, M. E. Juliano 143, R. Miley 144-186.

R. Miley was high last night with 330 rolling 144-186.

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 Texas
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Hi single game, S. Cosmano 299. High three game, S. Cosmano High team game, Dykes 1056.

High team total, Dykes 2937. Ladies' Major League Betty Lee782 716 821—2319 of 527 topped the winners' tally Chimentis732 715 683—2130 sheet, and for the losers, N. Odell

Marguerites . . . 752 702 739-2139 total of 546. Harriet Byrts .735 730 694-2159 Standings Betty Lee38

Chimentis35 Marguerites 29 35 Bert's26 38 .406 High single game, R. Hand 223. match at the Elks Club last night.

and Betty Lee 2424. Men's Honor Roll

Malone 209, 203, Pawk 251, 211, Farr 226, Cosmano 213, Cagliardi Turner crew with a 202 single and Rossell 206, 206, S. Giunta 201, J. Giunta 214, Fadale 200.

Ladies' Honor Roll

Coyle 181, A. Juliano 174, R. S. S. Market . 807 861 796—2464 Hand 223, Harvey 179, Raleigh 188, Turners 825 802 837—2464 Kirbergers 752 867 797 2416

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CLUB HOUSE TALK



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AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

started it when he banned horse ever had on that

High Individual game, Mariam cans ever took such a sarcastic taking all the 4,000,000 or more scorching from such a high govern- 4-F's. It would be too risky. High individual three games, ment voice—anad all because they That means that Washington is followed military dictates.

This agent thinks every able- rejectees. bodied American belongs in the Baseball wouldn't make High team three games, Sugar service. And if anyone ducks his obligation, he should be exposed. who played major league ball in But when the Army doctors turn 1944. The game, and the men cona man down, classify him as 4-F, nected with it, haven't asked any Drakes and Davis each collected that individual should not be a favor. They never intend to. two points in the Conewango subject for finger-pointing.

pice", or "folding up," they can be want to see stopped. City League

Texas Lunch . 853 904 936 2693

Langdon blasted out a 233 single and a three-game score of 590 for Drakes, For the Davis crew Creal stove league" season—and they the baseball players should take must write something about base- war jobs any more than ALL the hit a 196 single and a three-game

Fadale's952 895 935—2782

Drakes 763 905 851—2519
Davis 744 853 932—2529

Standings

Drakes 763 905 851—2519
Drakes 744 853 932—2529

Landis' theory that baseball will boat. Baseball's 281 are a mere

continue as long as each of the 16 drop in the bucket.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS | Worcester, 2.

smashed out a 211 single to total 198.

In the second match, the Warren
Taxi took three points from Hendersons. B. Hammerbeck's 212 sin
Divide Associated Press

New York—Humberto Zavala, Combs, 165, Flint, Mich., knocked out George "Dusty" Brown, 13614,

Philadelphia 500 Hersess

New York—Humberto Zavala, Out Billy Adams, 165, Buffalo, 3. dersons. B. Hammerbeck's 212 single and F. Maze's three-game total 147, New York, 4. hit a 194 single and a three-game

total of 546.

Soda-Mineral . 746 775 758 2279 Whorter, 168, Gary, Ind., knocked State 39. Soda-Mineral . 746 775 708 - 2218
Busy Bee . . . 716 695 727 - 2138
Whorter, 168, Gary, Ind., Rnocked out Jimmy Bishop, 159, Chicago, 2.
Warren Taxi. . 779 861 794 - 2434
Hendersons . . 768 752 805 - 2325
Mighty" Menichelli, 206, Buenos Aires, T. K. O. Laurient Bouchard,
Aires, T. K. O. Laurient Bouchard,
Training Center 91, Mexico 34.
South Carolina 53, Georgia 25. 196, Montreal 8. Sandy Saddler, South Carolina 53, Georgia 25.

High three games, R. Hand 574. R. Johnson's high single of 221
High team game, Chimentis 859. and total of 555 headed the winRuby Garcia, 136, Puerto Rico, 10.

Bunker Hill N. A. S. 64, Chanute Holyoke, Mass.—Joey Peralta, Great Lakes 80, Bowling Green

teams can field nine men.

Texas Lunch .. 736 649 619 2004 Jimmy Byrnes and some of the this season, but certainly there will .233 Penn Furnace ..557 593 672 1822 pastime's writers have dumped it be enough to keep the grand old

war mobilization director game going.

I'll bet you the best stogie you

0 1.000 racing and blasted athletes who According to the little birdie in .875 were unfit for the Army and Navy Washington, the Byrnes action was .125 but who could run, play, fight, etc., aimed at embarrassing about 400,-.000 for the entertainment of others. 000 4-F's into war jobs. The Army Probably few groups of Ameri- and Navy are not interested in

concerned about 10 per cent of the

Servicemen tell reporters they're As for commentators who have all for athletics to continue and the first two rolls and Davis baseball "on the brink of a preci-baseball is the last sport they Langdon blasted out a 233 single excused. This is the so-called "hot Personally, we can see why ALL

actor, night club workers, and ev-It does seem, though, that the eryone else holding the same draft

Philadelphia, 5. Gennaro Rojo, 141, Los Angeles, T. K. O. Steve Riggio,

BASKETBALL SCORES

Meads took three points from 125, New York, knocked out Lucky the South Side Market in the first Johnson, 128½, Philadelphia, 1.

High team total, Marguerites ners' score. For the losers, Hogan and Betty Lee 2424.

Ruby Garcia, 150, Fuerto Rico, 10. Bunker Maurice Lavigne, 147, Montreal, Field 32.

knocked out Jimmy Riley, 150, Detroit-Leon Spencer.

Cleveland, knocked out Billy Miller, 133, Pittsburgh, 7. Benny Mc-

Chicago Gene Spencer, 135, Valley Forge Hospital 61, Villo-Chicago, T. K. O. Walter Holba, nova 31.

Iowa State 50, Ottumwa Navy

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BEHIND THE LINES

Pennsylvania's game population yards in the mountains and eating is suffering from a severe food farm stock. Members of the Field shortage usually available for the and Stream club moved several birds and animals. Unless nature weeks ago to get food to the game Individual bowling averages at comes quickly to their rescue with but found the snow an effective mid-season in the Elks Bowling a thaw that will break the seal of barrier that prevented them from life on this one-for the local cagsnow and ice on their natural food reaching areas except the few main source, large numbers of the cre- roads which have been plowed. atures will starve to death.. It is more than six weeks now since

snow first covered the food on the Jessup-Turner Athletic Club of their score book. ground. A little later, much more Jamestown has been sponsoring Some if it iced up and what is known as the Great Lakes sealed off the food, and now from Open Outdoor Speed Skating 25 to 30 inches of snow covers the championships at the Roseland mountains and game areas of all Areas Too onthusiasts from all mountains and game areas of al-Ice enthusiasts from al Arena. most all of the major game hunt- over this section of Pennsylvania, ng areas. Warren, Clearfield, southwestern New York, and parts Cameron, Center, Clinton, Elk, Jefof Ohio have gathered together to ferson, McKean, and Potter counties are all bounded by the large petitive ice shows in the east. The mund Wicht, executive secretary amount of snow. Deer are suffersponsoring organization again ex- of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic ing mostly because what food they tends a cordial invitation to all ice Athletic Association said today are accustomed to eating is buried, skaters of this vicinity to attend that plans were going ahead for and farmers report that the deer and compete in this year's championship meet which is to be held ball championships. next Sunday afternoon (Jan. 21) at 1:30 at the Roseland Arena. 149 Clayton Waybeck, secretary of the James F. Byrnes banning conven-Ostergard 149 Jessup-Turner A. C., is anxious for tions does not apply to basketball pete in next Sunday's event. Local skaters may secure their entry the games should not be held.

already talking about the Warren- Athletic League was making plans Jamestown game slated for next for staging the annual champion-Saturday night at the Senior High ship games in that organization.

School gym at Jamestown. Lookcover that Roland Taft's crew administered a one-point defeat to the Dragon men; and they are anxious to repeat their fete. there is only one catch. And that is: Joe Massa and his followers are ready to return the honors by giving the Jamestown crew a good going over. And you can bet your ers are going to be out there in top form and will also do their best to make the return trip to Warren For a number of years now, the with a victory tucked neatly in

With Playoff Plans

Harrisburg, Jan. 16-(A)-Ed holding this year's state basket-

Pointing out that the recent edict of War Mobilization Director as many as possible who will com- tournaments, Wicht said: "At the

From Latrobe came word that Mark Funk, president of the West-Scores of Warren cage fans are ern Pennsylvania Interscholastic

143 SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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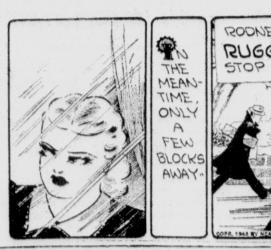
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I'M AFRAID THAT'S TH' WORM TURNS WHUT MAY HAPPEN TO YOU -- YOUR PURSUIT OF SUCCESS BUT YOU CAN'T TAKE A LESSON FROM QUICK THAT RABBIT THESE-- FER OFTEN IN SUCH A HURRY TH' MOUSE THAT'S JUST LOAFIN' BUMPS TURNED? MIGHT END UP IN SUMPIN JIST ABOUT LIKE INTO A CARTON OF CHEESE! HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN COPE THE BY NEASERVILLE

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P. T. A. News

McCLINTOCK UNIT There was a large attendance at the January meeting of the Mc-Clintock P. T. A. held at the school last evening. The Rev. Knappenberger spoke on "The Home and Character of Education' and three musical selections were heard. They were: Theresa Spatofore, piano solo, "Ice Ballet" Thomas Grillo, clarinet solo, "Sometime. Somehow. Somewhere"; fifth and sixth grades in two two-part songs, "Geography" and "The Pledge". Miss Anderson's and Miss Hinderer's rooms won the attendance award. Mrs. Sam Berardi, assisted by mothers of the 5th and 6th grades served a

LACY UNIT HAS SPECIAL DADS' NIGHT A large attendance is hoped for at the special "Dads' Night" planned for the Lacy PTA meeting at 7:30 this evening, when Betty Gentilman, state nurse, will demonstrate the Kenny treatment of polio in conjunction with the annual March of Dimes drive on Saturday, and Judge Allison D. Wade will be presented as guest speaker. Music will be vocal solos by freshments will be served by mothers of Miss Wilson's room. Each one attending is asked to bring his own plate, cup and spoon.

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Am Rad and St S 11% born, of Jamestown; Mrs. R. A. City, N. M., was disclosed as fight-Am Smelt and R 42 Burch, of Jamestown; Mrs. Minnie ing on the Third Army front. The al Damortis to Rosario. Am Tobacco B 68 bins, at home, and Mrs. R. F. captured Noville. Another of its ships were wiped out while un-Anaconda Copper 3158 Moyer, Boliver, N. Y. Two sisAtch T and S F. 82
Atl Refining 32½
Bald Loco Ct 26
Beckwith, of Lakewood, and two 72nd Division identified on the

Anaconda Copper 3158 Moyer, Boliver, N. Y. Two sisters, Mrs. Addie Mack, of Ranhorthwest of Houffalize, and nearby Velleroux. The 11th was the
Tank T and S F. 82
Beckwith, of Lakewood, and two 72nd Division identified on the

Mgp Replies To Critics

On the southern flank the fall of
Palencznica placed the Russians
for Baguio.

Mgp Replies To Critics Balt and Ohio 1278 brothers, Warren Foster of Frank- wester. front. Of these, 46 are Barnsdall Boeing Airplane up to 50 lbs. per day, 5 close Borden Co 34 1/2 and 60 great-great-grandchildren. springer cows, 2-yr.-old Holstein Briggs Mfg 39% 3 yearling heifers, two 18 Budd Mfg 11 mo. black Angus heifers, good Ches and Ohio 5214 noon at 2 o'clock. work horse, 900 lb. saddle horse Chrysler Corp 95% Farmall tractor on rubber, set 12- Colum G. and El. 41/2

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Swift and Co 331/8

United Aircraft ... 31 %

S Rubber 52 1/2

United Gas Imp 141/2

U S Smelt R and M 561/4

Woolworth (FW) 41 Youngst Sh and T 41½

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Elec Bond and Share 10

Pennroad Corp 51/2

Ark Nat Gas "A" 4%

....... 17

Stand Oil of Ind 351

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Standard G and E Pf

N Y Central RR 24 %

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U S Steel .

Cities Service ...

delightful lunch. Miss Melda Olsen, soprano, and re-

A natural mile equals the length of one minute of latitude.

South Penn Oil Oil 4314 Lieut Lindell Listed Missing Since Dec. 26

(From Page One) ed in a special dispatch from the vetera group which took part in targets in Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece. Recently Lt. Lindell flew with his unit in Germany through a heavy flak barrage to heavily damage an important target in the Vienna

On December 21, 1944, he received his commission as first lieuten. spring catalog.

Snowfall Snarls

(From Page One) one to 12 inches across the state but that all main roads were open, although slippery The greatest depth occurred near

lightest was in Philadelphia. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 16-(A)—The reasury position Jan. 13: Receipts \$89,674,447.70; expenditures \$282,682,024.34; net balance \$20,644,097,811.33; total debt \$232,-905,720,016.16; increase over prev ious day \$45,710,944.13; gold assets \$20,572,350,568.22.

worsted suit by pressing with a warm iron and cloth dipped in water containing vinegar. Then scuff lightly with fine sandpaper Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

Shine may be removed from a

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to > and 7 to 9 p. m.

MARY A. ROBBINS

Mrs. Mary A. Robbins died at her home, Akeley RD 1, yesterday afternoon due to the infirmities of was the widow of Frank Robbins, Bastogne. Obourcy, four miles well known resident of that dis-

trict for many years. Mrs. Robbins is survived by two sons, Frank at home and Albert also survive, Mrs. Gerushia San-19% linville, N. Y., and Elmer Foster, American. 49% of East St. Louis, Ill., also survive. As the 7014 Mrs. Robbins also had 27 grand-18% children, 30 great-grandchildren Funeral services will be held at the Stanley Funeral Home at Frewsburg, N. Y., Thursday after-

Services in memory of "Uncle" of Malmedy. George W. Metzgar, who died in The 75th Infantry Divisaon, Tulsa, Okla., were held at three commanded by Maj. Gen. Fay B. Lutz Funeral Home, conducted by and veteran First Infantry Divis-Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, North ion in a power assault upon St ning mill, milk push cart, 2 shovel Douglas Aircraft 701/2 Warren Presbyterian minister. He Vith. The Germans were hurled read the hymn "Rock of Ages", the from hard defended Lingeuville 23rd Psalm and a poem, "Home At and back to Faymonville, two Last" by Ella Durke. Tracy Green- miles to the east hund and G. Walter Irwin sang Patrols of the Third and "The Old Rugged Cross". Inter- armies made contact south of Lament was made in Oakland ceme- roche, and since neither encounter tery with the following acting as ed enemy opposition it was believbearers: Will Bloss, Frank, Earl ed the area west of Houffalize was

and Tracy Greenlund. town were Mr. and Mrs. Charles ish Second Army. 27% Johnson, of Tulsa; Mrs. Edna Patton's drive east of the German-Luxembourg frontier along Lehigh Val. Coal 234 Mrs. Harold Metzgar, Edward the Moselle gained up to two miles Leh. Val. R. R. 8 Metzgar, Joyce and Noma Metz- in two days and has resulted in ... gar, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metzgar, Loews Inc 77 1/2 Clarence Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Elsa Lieban, Will Bloss, Mrs. 501/8 Frank Metzgar, Mrs. Theodore Nat Biscuit 24% Lasher, Mr. and Mrs. William 26% Metzgar, Eleanor Metzgar, Emma 36% S. Helterline, Mrs. Rose Bater, all ripping up the Salm river line of Eric.

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Sinclair 161/8 tery at Akeley. Sperry Vacuum 151/4 Mrs. Theodore Austin, Warren, O., Sperry Corp 28% and Mrs. Vera Bragg, Buffalo, N. Standard Brands 291/2 Y.

Times Topics

CHANGE TO YWCA Kiwanis Club members will hold their weekly meeting at the Y. W A. activities building Wednes day noon, lunching with the Agri-

culture Extension Association and

hearing an address by Dr. M. B.

Johns, rural sociologist from Penn-Warner Bros. Pict 13% sylvania State College. West Un Tel A 471/8 West El and Mfg1211/2

INSPECTION DATE that the inspection period for cars to ease real estate tax burden. expires January 31. The time is getting short and the Inspection ed into the legislature soon after it Stations are plenty busy. Cars that set up committees to decide which do not bear the inspection tag will should reach the floor. not be allowed to be driven on the highways. There will be no exten- anti-pollution plan by Charles H. sion of time. Many cars this year Burnner, will go off the highways due to Louis H. Farrell ((R-Phila.) got failure to pass inspection and the the No. 1 senate spot with a pro-

ATTEND CONFERENCE 15th AAF headquarters in that Mrs. Ruth Drum of the Shoe Decountry. He is a member of a partment and Miss Jeanette Kelly, catalog Order Department head air attacks that pounded Balkan of the Warren Montgomery Ward mental, penal, educational and othstore are leaving today to attend er facilities. a meeting in Pittsburgh. gathering will be held at the William Penn Hotel and will be conducted by members of the Reg-

AN INTERESTING STORY An interesting story was in circulation in Sheffield over the week-

camp it was discovered that four of the men were missing. It was General F. Clair Ross' chief deescaped but later in the evening a Harrisburg and in York, Adams, telephone call was received from and Cumberland counties. The Highland from the four men ask-

> ing your electric washer hold the manded in view of closest party cord plug in the fingers as jerk- division in memory. ing the plug by the cord will

City of Houffalize, Once Heart of the Belgian Bulge

(From Page One) killed and wounded, and 4,000 taken prisoner. In addition 100 German tanks were knocked out. "Other losses" were inflicted on

the Germans in the central Alsace plain, the communique said. The Third Army gained up to a mile and a half on a ten mile old age. She was 94 years old and front northwest and southeast of

> The 11th Armored Division, a Gen. Charles Kilburn of Silver

As the slender tip of the salient collapsed, the Germans to the northeast fought like mad. First Army forces suffered heavy casualties yesterday in trying to get into the tiny settlement of Sterigny six miles northeast of Houffalize A battle went into its fourth day at Thirimont, four miles southeast

o'clock Monday afternoon at the Pritchett, termed with the 30th

and Harold Metzgar, Ed C. Lowrey empty of Germans save for stragglers, front dispatches said. These Attending the rites from out of were being mopped up by the Brit-Patton's drive east of the Ger-

> the capture of five German towns. Three fell yesterday-Butzdorf, Nenning and Wies-the last five miles inside Germany Hodges hurled at least six divisions into the drive on St. Vith.

overrunning eight or more towns

and drawing up an assault are six

to nine miles from St. Vith on the north, west and southwest A front dispatch said that late Emery Fellows, Jr., infant son of last night American troops were pared with the destruction at St. Present from away were Mr. and Lo in Normandy. The Germans of the community is reported at struck a dozen times with flame- 38 inches and over. "Babe" Bent throwing tanks, and when they ley local game warden has solved

from the rubble and attacked. gains in the Bitche salient of the far no difficulty is experienced by northern Vosges. German losses those travelling the familiar in 14 days of their offensive in that | routes. area totalled 10,000 killed or wounded and 4,000 captured, a dis- Holsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs.

patch reported. Assembly Starts Work On

Vital Legislative Program (From Page One) 5. Permanently enact one-cent emergency gasoline tax netting \$22,500,000 biennially to be return-Motorists are again reminded ed to municipalities for road work More than 200 bills were dump-

First house measure was the Jr. (R-Montgomery). tests have been made just a trifle posal to reapportion senatorial dis- Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

tricts which closely follows the present lineup. Martin's postwar plans were div-L. Carpenter, District Man- ided between the two branches for ager; H. K. Ansell, store manager; introduction. They provide com prehensive stream clearance, reforestation, port development and construction and improvement of

Quick senate confirmation was given Martin's promotion on Milton G. Baker, commanding officer of the Pennsylvania State Guard ional office staff from New York from Brigadier to major general to plan spring and summer sales and three other officers from coland the presentation of the new onel to brigadier general. They are John M. Gentner, Philadelphia; Robert G. Woodside, Pittsburgh; and Edward L. Davis, Berwick.

Other developments: 1. Democratic minority called Traffic At Capital end relative to a group of four war for appointment of assembly comprisoners from the Duhring WP mittee to work out a program of Camp. It was reported that the non-partisan legislation; asked The state highway department men were cutting wood near High-committees to seek explanation for reported an additional snowfall of land and when they returned to road conditions in state. 2. Martin appointed Auditor

> thought for a time that they had puty, Ted A. Rosenberg, Sharon, to succeed the fiscal officer who be telephone call was received from comes superior court judge today. Setting up of standing commiting that a truck be sent for them tees by the Republican majority as they wanted to come back to made effective a previous , agree ment to give Democrats more house assignments even though

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American 1st Army Enters Foot-By-Foot Fight

panding American beachheads at Lingayen gulf must hold the road the move in ten key sectors from as the last good connection be- the Baltic to Yugoslavia. tween them and other forces of Moscow's long silent victory Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita try- guns ounded off in volume again

stant aerial attack. riving to Urdaneta, 27 miles east, the German frontier. and slightly south, of Lingayen | Konev's forces also seized Jednortheast of Bastogne, was cap-

stand is being made much nearer Zlotniki, 17 miles southwest of W., of Jamestown. Five daughters new outfit commanded by Brig. Baguio against Sixth Army units Kielce. Then, plunging across the striving to push east along nine Warsaw-Krakow highway west of

Recently more than 40 enemy vand

Map Replies To Critics Of Foreign Policy

(From Page One) ope's controversial political prob-

While Wheeler got little support, 35 Activities Divided there was evidence that another advocate of immediate action-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) may have interested President ical activities, whether or not the Roosevelt in his proposal for the particular activity appears on the speedy signing of a five-power priority list. treaty to demilitarize Germany and Japan after the war and keep them; ion of where selective service will nilitarily impotent.

Times Topics

Warren Lodge Loyal Order of Moose will meet tomorrow evelarge attendance is anticipated.

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Relatives here have learned of the safe arrival of Pvt. John Stein- ers businesses and occupations conkamp in the South Pacific. Antributing directly and indirectly to other brother, Paul, has left for the war effort. The revision has Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., to train for just been completed by top war ofthe merchant marine.

CORYDON

Local friends have received ized to remove to other countries greetings from Alfred Whyte, well aliens who have fallen into dis-17% Russell, were held at one o'clock miles south of the German border California, who states the Cali- their entry. Monday afternoon at the home of above Strasbourg, despite fresh fornia climate is somewhat chilly Radio Corp of Am 111/2 Frank Tamburine, 1520 Allegheny fighting was house-to-house, and Florida. With tons of snow and

> were through the Doughboys rose the problem by using snowshoes The highway whiel still icy is be-The Americans scored some ing kept clear of drifts and thus

> > Lewis Holsinger, of the Willow Creek road, visited his grandfather William Carnahan, here while iome on furlough. A substantial amount of paper and other material used for war purposes was gathered through the

splendid efforts of local school

Mrs. O. J. Tome, spent Friday in

tudents during the recent drive.

Seaman Second Class, Robert

Warren. Donna Lee Malone, at tending the Warren schools accompanied her here for the week Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Learn left Tuesday last for an indefinite stay

panied by friends, were Saturday Corydon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith, accom-

with Sugar Grove relatives.

Slows Luzon Drive Russians Tear Big

Holes in Nazi Defenses (From Page One)

ing to struggle up bomb-cut roads for the capture of Kielce, announce from the Manila sector under con- ed by Premier Stalin in an order of the day. Kielce, a six-way road One Yank force already has junction, lies 93 miles southwest reached the Manila north road by of Warsaw and 80 miles east of

rzejow and Worzislaw, junction But the first determined enemy points on the way to Krakow and niles of concrete road from coast- Jedrzejow, they captured the village of Trzcheniec in a 16-mile ad-On the southern flank the fall of

Polish defense line and guardian of the route to Silesia. Capture of Glogowiany, 28 miles north of Krakow, brought the Konev forces within 50 miles of the frontier.

(From Page One)

The listings answer the quest-

On the question, "where will the g at 8 o'clock. There are a ax fall first?" Byrnes gave half an imber of important matters to answer by laying down a job-pricome before the meeting and a ority table. This if followed by local boards, would insure that the least important workers, and those able to be replaced, would be inducted before the key men and ir-

> ficials, working in secret with Byrnes. The U. S. Immigation and Jaturalization Service is author-

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make its first new inroads into industry this spring Admitting their loss would hurt war production, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes asked last night that the disruption be minimized by careful operation of

the selective service system.

The other half-answer lies in a revision of the national list of "essential activities." which cov-

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Overcharges May Put Cash in Pocket, Says Local OPA Enforcement Attorney

agents—and make themselves a for his lawyer. nice piece of change here and Those who can prove an over- want himself involved in litigation forcement officer declared.

overcharged for almost anything file suit.

his clinic and was relaxing door.

tiredly for a moment in his aus-

tere private office when there

was a knock at the door and a

middle-aged nurse's aide looked

"Miss Lacey is here, Dr. Nich-

"Ask her to come in," answered

The door opened and Isabel

"Sit down, child," said Dr.

"Sit down," snapped Dr. Nich-

ols, so sharply that she jumped.
Isabel was angry because she
had paid his thunder the tribute

Doctor Nichols?" she

came in, head rect, shoulders back, her pretty chin thrust out

defiantly.

said disdainfully.

there in the process, Francis Cho- charge may collect three times the he can thresh out the thing before inowski, Erie district OPA en- amount of such overcharge or a his local rationing board and get minimum of \$25, whichever is the the amount of the overcharge re Chojnowski said that the irate larger. In cases where he has been turned to him. citizen, smarting under the trim- overcharged as much as \$200 ming he got when he bought his above the ceiling price on a second case before the price panel along Sunday roast or Saturday night hand car, he may collect the neat with the recipt and other evidence case of beer, or second-hand auto- sum of \$600. He can collect the The panel will summon the offendmobile, no longer need scream overcharge minimum of \$25 even ing grocer, or auto dealer, or whatbecause OPA doesn't do anything if the item on which he was over- have-you, before them and hold a charged cost only a nickel.

He can do it himself. And in The law provides that where a fense was wilful they can order her son, Raymond L. Gates, tell- ing industrial and communication Erie county as well as in neighbuyer has been forced to pay more the overcharge return and three boring areas, rent and other suits than ceiling prices, all he has to times its amount pand into the already have been instituted in the do is to get the evidence togeth- United States treasury. er—the evidence must include a re-Under federal law, any citizen ceipt, of course-get himself a have to wait for the OPA to start who can prove that he has been lawyer, march up to the court and the ball to rolling. He can start

he's likely to want or buy, can The OPA enforcement attorney keep it rolling.

Young Doctor Merry

Chapter 24

DR. NICHOLS had just finished his clinic and was relaying door.

be insulted by you," she told him hospital here knowing the truth?"

he doorknob she paused. She

fought him silently with every

ounce of strength she had. But she lost. "You've heard from

weeping convulsively, like a

"Here," he said roughly, yet not

SHE fought down her tears and mopped her eyes with the

mopped her eyes with the ough towel, and said huskily,

that boy of yours

"Come back here!" roared Dr. willingly.

Erie district folks are waking start his own prosecution without in Erie will instruct citizens here up to the fact that they can be a cent of cost to himself. The on how to proceed and then they'll their own OPA enforcement federal government will even pay even tell the lawyer how to prepare and present the case.

Or, if the wronged buyer doesn't

hearing. If they find that the of- Valley, has received a letter from His group is engaged in bomb-

Either way, the citizen does not the ball rolling himself and then

think of anything but Jerry and

"I may go to see him?" she

Nichols was very gentle. Her face crumpled like that of

she reminded him, "You said I

straight from your heart to his-something that no one save the

two of you will ever hear. It's a

big assignment, and it's got to be right—because if it isn't it will

be worse for him than if you had

sent him no message at all. Can you do it?"

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Nichols, and when she went on "And why the whole thing has

o the door, he added, "Damn it, been so bitterly unfair to Dr.

He saw her slim back rigid, her body still, as, with her hand on She Shaking hand, unable to

him? Dr. Nichols—you've heard from him? I haven't—not a single line—" She broke then and was

hild, her arm crooked over her a hurt child, but after a moment

ve got a message for you from Merry and her husband?"

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MEN AND

SERVICE

zio beachhead invasion in Italy. utes. Upon reaching the command

just recovered after suffering an heated gloves to get at the aminfected ankle but writes he is now plifier tube, also realizing that the in good health. Before this last temperature at that altitude is promotion, he held the grade of minus 40 degrees. Finding the technical sergeant.

Service Award ing his hands to frostbite. To Lt. O'Neill Sgt. Danuskie

Michols gently.

"Thanks, I prefer to stand," Isabel told him coolly. "I shan't be staying long, anyway."

"Sit down," snapped Dr. Nichvice Command in Italy, 1st Lt. Morris C. O'Neill, of Kane, son of Mrs. Nora O'Neill, 611 East street, this city, is a member of a quartermaster company which has just been awarded the Meritorious Service decoration.

of combat operations and all its in action in Normandy last June. members are privileged to wear their sleeves.

Supplying rations, clothing and where in Germany. other quartermaster equipment to Sgt. Danuskie was inducted in heavy bomber bases of the 15t, Air April, 1942, participated in the Force, the men of the company Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns worked untiringly to maintain a and entered operations in very high standard of operational andy shortly after D-Day. He is

HOME ON LEAVE and are home on leave with ratings other occupied countries. porting for new assignments. They are: Paul J. McCoy, 610 Fourth avenue; Russell George Johnson, WASH TUBBS

IS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Orpha Look, of Youngsville, has received word from her husband, Benjamin Look, former employe of the Warren State Hospital, that he is a patient in an army hospital somewhere in France with a back injury received in line of duty. He writes that he would enjoy hearing from friends at

GETS PROMOTION

Promotion of Frank A. Kondak, of Warren, to sergeant has been announced by headquarters of a Ninth Air Force aviation engineer battalion in France. Sgt. Kondak is serving in a battalion which has been building the front line airfields for close support operations of the U.S. Ninth Air Force. His brother, Michael, lives in Warren

HONDO GRADUATE 2nd Lt. James R. Mullhaupt, 21 son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mullhaupt, 15 Glenwood street, was a member of the first class of 1945, one of the largest ever to be graduated at Hondo Army Air Field, Texas, to receive silver navigator's wings and AAF commissions in impressive ceremonies held in the post theatre.

HERE BEEN

MEET IN ISLANDS In a letter from her husband, SeaBee Gerald Conboy, serving somewhere in the Admiralty Islands, Mrs. Conboy has learned that he has been promoted to seaman first class and recently had the pleasure of meeting "Dutch" Kingsley, from Youngsville. Conboy has been in this island group about six months and Kingsley for four and it was only by accident they learned of each other's presence and spent an afternoon to-

Pfc. Richard V. Brown, U. S. M. C., is spending a five day furlough with his wife at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. David, Liberty street.

Place Print Robert Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis, Pennsylvania avenue, east, was home for the weekend from Sampson, N. Y., where he is stationed.

FROM OVERSEAS Edward Nasman, seaman first class, is spending 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nasman, 21 Glade avenue, after

having been overseas for the past seven months. Pfc. John Waples writes his wife at 417 Pennsylvania avenue east. that he now is with the U.S. armed forces in France. He had been for some months in England.

Pyt. Kenneth G. Cole has returned to his station at Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La., after enjoying a 15-day furlough at home with his wife and infant son.

50th Combat Mission For WOMEN IN Sgt. Fadale

From headquarters of the 15th AAF in Italy comes the news that T/Sgt. Sandy A. Fadale, whose wife and son live at 818 West Fifth **Grand Valley** avenue, recently flew his 50th combat ission as radio operator with a Soldier Now a veteran B-24 Liberator group

According to the dispatch, he has been awarded the Air Medal with three Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious achievement in Mrs. Arthur Garber, of Grand aerial combat.

ing that he has been promoted to targets throughout northern Italy, the rank of second lieutenant, the event taking place in the very Germany. He flew his first mission early part of December somewhere when the 15th AAF Liberators bombed Novi Sad port in Yugo-He also states he has been slavia, and his most recent was awarded the Good Conduct Medal, the railroad yards at Villich, Austria.

Sgt. Fadale, while flying a mishe had received the European sion to the Hermann Goering tank Theatre ribbon, the Purple Heart, works at St. Valentin, Austria, en-Combat Infantry Bodge and an countered radio trouble. As the plane reached the altitude of 23,-Lt. Gates has been serving over- 000 feet, the inter-phone system seas with the infantry for better went dead. Imediately he left his than 14 months and is believed at position in the upper turret, clippresent to be with the Third Arm- ped a portable oxygen bottle to ored Division of the Seventh Army. his mask and started through the Last August he participated in the bomb bay to the comand deck. He invasion of southern France and, knew well his supply of oxygen before that, took part in the An- was only good for about four min-The young soldier, now 21, has deck, he took off his electrically tube burned out he proceeded to set up the emergency inter-phone system without oxyges and expos-

According to a recent announcement of the 15th Air Force Ser- Earns Cluster

of 106 Water street, has been The company, part of a service awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to group commanded by Colonel Carl the Silver Star by Maj. Gen. Louis News of the honor is contained

a member of the 47th Infantry, the 9th Division regiment which cut off the Cherbourg peninsula, later Two Warren Bluejackets and one drove into the city of Cherbourg

To Air Medal S/Sgt. Enoch M. Danuskie, 35,

E. Rankin, was given the plaque Craig, comanding general of the for outstanding service in support 9th Infantry Division, for gallantry the Meritorious Service wreath on in a special dispatch from the 9th Infantry's headquarters some-

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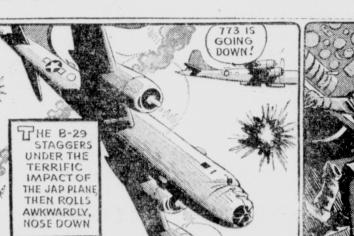
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says, "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

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RED RYDER

By FRED HARTMAN







A FEW days later, Meredith en-tered the room where Jerry lay, a package in her hand, a

mittally, colorlessly, "It's a message from Isabel,

but held her breath.

needle in place, and a moment later a girl's voice, warm, tender, and vibrant with its burden of young passion filled the room.

Jerry, my dearest darling, Isabel began, and Meredith turned and slipped out of the room and closed the door behind her.

IT was late in the afternoon before an orderly came to her, 214 is asking for you, Dr. Blake."

might be quite a session."

"Sure," said Jerry noncom- Jerry," Meredith admitted. Jerry nodded.

Meredith told him, and all he said after a moment. He drew

to it that no other fellow came strewing strange diseases around River Gap?" he almost sneered.
"I think you can help us to keep that from happening again," she told him. "Having been healed told him. "Having been healed told him. "Having been healed told him. "So are you, Jerry, my friend! A very swell guy!"

She felt as though a weight had aligned from her shoulders. She

of River Gap, and it is your duty

Meredith pulled the white to do everything possible to help chair that stood at the head of in your own cure! So that you his bed around to the side and can go back home that much

package wrapped carefully and still proudly wearing its airmail stamps.

Jerry turned his head, but when he saw who it was, his face hardened and he turned away when he saw who it was, his face hardened and he turned away he fore he turned his head he derided. "I always thought it deeply he fore he turned his head he derided. "I always thought it head he derided." sooner.

tendant wheeled a portable phonograph into the room, and set it beside the bed.

Meredith took the wrapping off the record, handling it tenderly, and slid it on the machine. She turned the machine on, set the needle in place and slid it on the machine on, set the set in the said quietly, "by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government, by the finest brains in the countries of the united States government.

of us who want to see River Gap the finest, healthiest town in the world," she told him swiftly and

of an involuntary start. And her ananger spoke swiftly in her answer. "You can't bully me, Dr. Nichols blinked, but he handed her one. "You said you'd heard from Jerry?" she reminded him, thrust-ing aside his condemnation of her "COOD girl!" said D "Yes," she said quietly, with DR. NICHOLS reared to his ing aside his condemnation of her really impressive height and own emotions. "How—how is he? 200D girl!" said Dr. Nichols Gheartily, and in deep relief.

"Don't you accuse me of roaring at my charity patients, Miss!"
he said hotly. "I never snapped said Dr. Nichols."

Please, Dr. Nichols!"
"He's got a good fighting chance to down this devilish disease," said Dr. Nichols. "But he's got have been afraid, unwilling for at a charity patient in my life. to have help. And nobo her to record the message. "Dr. Merry said you had a radio-It's the ones that have enough can give him that help. Dr. Nichols looked up at her phonograph business with a reimaginary ailments that arouse under his thickly tufted white cording device that you and your my ire. And fresh young snippets brows and said cautiously. "You crowd used for amusement like you who think they can slide never knew what was wrong making your own records, I through the world on their with him, did you?"

Isabel nodded, bright-eyed and

on your knees thanking your And Dr. Nichols told her. dith Blake and her husband—" first she listened to him, white"I despise Meredith Blake and faced, wide-eyed, incredulous; early train down to Atlanta, and but as he spoke, every drop of the airmail plane there. Get go-

Dr. Nichols glowered at her.

"And what in hell's name ever minutes to recover from the nection was designed by the design of the minutes to recover from the nection was designed by the words came in the nection was designed by the minutes to recover from the nection was designed by the minutes to recover from the nection was designed by the minutes to recover from the nection was designed by the minutes to recover from the nection was designed by the minutes to recover from the nection was designed by the minutes to recover from the nection was designed by the minutes to recover from the nection was designed by the minutes to recover from the nection was designed by the minutes to recover from the nection was designed by the minutes to recover from the nection was designed by the minutes to recover from the nection was designed by the minutes to recover from the nection was designed by the minutes to recover from the nection was designed by the nection was designed b gave you the idea that anybody essary cruelty of the truth. And an incoherent rush, and suddenly and your poor little opinion?" he roared at her.

Isabel stiffened and her blue "Oh-yes!" she whispered sick- gruff old bear-I've got your

father's money. You and that boy "No," it was a whisper of friend of yours should be down sound.

you or anybody else can say to color left her face.

me can change my opinion of "Oh—no!" she whispered, and them," she flashed at him.

money to afford fancy and often

Isabel stiffened and her blue eyes were flames

And why it was necessary to "I don't have to stay here and

sat down, smiling at him.

again without speaking.

"The mail has just come, lerry," said Meredith quietly.

"Jerry, I have to explain about this," she said and held it up.

"Are you listening?"

"Sure," said Jerry noncom"Sure," said Jerry noncom"I thought it might help,
"Oh, seeing it crop up over and over again—people using it until

"Sure, I see what you mean," And why would people use it he said after a moment. He drew deeply on the cigarette again, ways crop up—if it were not She saw the slight stiffening of his body. He turned his head and saw the package, and said, "Okay—put it down."

"It's a message to be played, Jerry," she told him, as an attendant wheeled a portable phonograph into the room, and "you like to make the package and said, "Okay—I'm sorry. Though that's pretty feeble."

JERRY chuckled. "That sounds logical, Dr. Merry!" he agreed, and there was a touch of mirth in his manner that she had not seen there before. "Then you phonograph into the room, and "would you like to make think if I want hard enough to

"You think maybe I could see to it that no other fellow came and added, "You're a very swell

number!

ing. girl!" he ordered with a return to his usual gruffness.

over again—people using it until it gets worn out."

who have dedicated their lives to "WELL, sure—but how can I—" the eradication of illness like yours—I think the good old will to live' is your only possible contribution—don't you? And if

Her heart jumped. Jerry was told him. "Having been healed slipped from her shoulders. She Jerry lay propped up, watch-"

You mean, if I am healed!" he had been so desperately afraid that Isabel's message might not

ing the door.

"Please come in, Dr. Merry,"
he begged and when Meredith came to stand beside the bed, looking down at him, her clenched hands hidden in the pockets of her white uniform, he said humbly, "Please sit down. Dr. Merry. This looks as if it might be quite a session."

"You mean, if I am healed!" he cut in.

"I mean no such thing! I mean have been right; it would have been right; it would have been the most appalling error of judgment on her part, if Isabel's message had contained the wrong note. She could relax a little and free her mind of its burden in the knowledge that the message had obviously been exactly afraid that Isabel's message might not have been right; it would have been right; it would have been the most appalling error of judgment on her part, if Isabel's message had contained the wrong note. She could relax a little and free her mind of its burden in the knowledge that the message had obviously been exactly right.

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